dates for United States Senator is to lay off of personalities or factions. Either of the candidates will suit us and we propose to do what little we can in our humble way to elect the nominee and the successful nomniee will need all the votes he can get from Kansas City, St. Louis, and the rural sections to be elected. We have never heard a word against either of them that would make us refuse to vote for them and the two Congressmen who are running need not criticise the other for any vote he might have cast during the past session, as both of them voted just the way the party leaders told them to and the way the President wanted them to. We have heard all three of the candidates talk and netiher of them is a William Jennings Bryan, neither of them is as handsome as Clark Gable, but each of them want to be our of the increasing air-mindedness Senator so bad they can almost of Southeast Missourians, men taste it. After these foregoing re- present discussed especially plans marks, we'll say we have met all to effect a change in the federal three of these gentlemen and no government's proposed air route mistake can be made by nominat- from St. Louis to New Orleans. ing either of them, one from Kansas City and Jackson County, an- ment pilots straight south from other from St. Louis and the oth- Lambert field to Ste. Genevieve er a country town boy.

but here goes anyway. What we evieve, and money is now availwant to say is the combination of able, it is understood, for the con-Powell in the dance at the Lions New Orleans. Club Revue at the Auditorium eye of both old and young. She Dexter and Malden, is over rough, should rank ace high at the Lions hilly country covered with tim-International and would if we ber to the southern section of the were the judge.

the amount of over timber. ing data as to money that will be available out of recent road building appropriations in Washington with a view in Sikeston that might be of service in aiding traffic through this city to avoid hazzards. Several months ago, in response to request from Wallace Crossby head of the Missouri CWA, we recommended the improvement of Greer Avenue and Scott Street with curb and gutter and gravel. CWA money was exhausted and nothing more was heard of the projects. The use of the highway another story. There were but two streets in Sikeston that came up to the requirements of the Department at Washington, these were Tanner Street and Tanner Street and now in use. It was the most chases at the stores. used street in the city unpaved, owing to the traffic to and from is believed to be known by sight the State. the High School, the Auditorium and the Athletic Field, and direct time the exact amount that be used in helping the unemployed in Sikeston out of the new monies is not known, but will hardly be sufficient to concrete and curb a long street, but curb and Sikeston to save danger.

ferer from gallstones for several months, when only 4113 tags were years and was in such misery at sold. in this city Wednesday morning, where medical attention can be given. Thursday she was resting fairly comfortable and as soon as she is able to stand the trip will probably be taken to Chicago for an operation. Friends of this splendid woman will be glad when she is enjoying the best of health.

Paul Galloway writes us to send Sikeston's Best Newspaper to him care Naylor Drug Store, San Angelo, Texas, so we are sending The Standard. While a citizen of Sikeston, Paul Galloway made a host of friends in this city and Southeast Missouri who regretted having him leave. His wife, Mrs. Abbie Morrison Galloway, will follow him later in the season. Good luck and good health be with you.

It is not always a pleasure to wait in a doctor's office for an hour or two until it comes your time to have a leg cut off or be given a dose of castor oil. Well, in future, Dr. McClure's office will be crowded from early morning until late at night, especially thru the hot season as The Lair Co. are installing a cooling system for the suit of three rooms. The Tuesday issue will give you a full description of this system and you might want one.

GEORGE GRACE George Grace, 55-year-old grocer of Chaffee, died of an illness caused by his liver in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday morning. The body was taken to Chaffee that same day for burial.

Grace went to Chaffee twentyeight years ago, and until 1921 Commerce, will journey to Sikes- the county. worked as a Frisco railroad car ton for a three-hour stop. A large

ley, Mrs. Nora Goodwin, and Mrs. the planes leave here for Poplar been visiting there with their section with Route 60 and called the patrol office since he did not



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How These Horses Have Grown

A-LOW PRICE CLASS

C-HIGH PRICE CLASS

B-MEDIUM PRICE CLASS

Leaders Consider Present Air Mail Route Dangerous

McMullin drove to Perryville Tuesday evening to attend a joint ment to spend money building meeting of the Jackson, Perryville beacons on a rough, unsuitable and Ste .Genevieve chambers of and dangerous route when by dicommerce which was held in the court house at 7:45 o'clock. At the session, which grew out

The route now directs governthen over Scopus, Lutesville, Aquilla, Marble Hill, Dexter and Perhaps we will make a mis- Malden to Memphis. Already take by bragging on some young seven beacons have been erected woman and the costume she wore. between St. Louis and Ste. Gen-

According to civic leaders here, Monday evening, and her own the Southeast Missouri part of the beauty, were very pleasing to the Powter and Malder inless between during foggy, stormy weather. State, where, south of Kennett, they say, pilots will be directed The Standard editor is gather- over swampy land filled with cut- and forming plans for the construction of beacons along the

There is scarcely any point way.

John Powell, J. Ernest Harper, along the new route, they add, Granville Phillips, and Leonard where pliots may effect forced landings, and they feel that it is foolish for the federal governrecting the planes to the extreme eastern part of the State, pilots would at no time be unable to

make forced landings. The change in the route which Millersville, Delta, Oran, Sikeston, Lilbourn, Hayti, Caruthersville and Osceola, Ark. This new route, they state, would lengthen the mileage only six miles and would require a maximum of five minutes more flying time; and it would direct pilots over high, level, dry land on which crops of wheat, alfalfa, and cotton are

The fact that this part of the the dark wine colored velvet costhe dark while colored very Emma the route south to Memphis and is substantiated by mail pilots themselves who have almost always left the prescribed route and directed their ships over Sikeston

> Washington, D. C., who is now temporarily stationed at Cape Girardeau, is inspecting the government's route, it is understood,

of recommending certain projects Negro Woman Forges Check Here Saturday little wonder that automobile acci- Insurance Company. Many of the

petty crooks. A negro woman who is thought to be a resident of Sikeston man-

The checks, each for \$5 and purportedly made out by Mrs. Joe Matthews and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh for a week's work, were cashed after the woman had en- first noticed it felt strange and dorsed them in a handwritnig dissimilar to that on the face of the Several similar spurious \$10 bills

Saturday was a banner day for there, periodically cashes bogus checks at Sikeston concerns.

store Saturday, a spurious coun aged to pass two spurious checks terfeit \$10 bill, which was so perofficial of the Bank of Sikeston then examined it, was passed. was approved, the street finished checks and had made small pur- have been found recently in Cape Girardeau and some time ago in It is said that the woman, who the extreme southeastern part of

to the baseball grounds. At this 5718 State Licenses

Mrs. Al Daley has been a suf- the sale over last year's first six

Of the number purchased this mobile plates, 1080 truck, 314, trailer, and 33, operator's. With Steward, commissioner of motor the Lions musical revue, will train he reduction of the price on tgas which was effective July 2, many

TO FLY HERE TUESDAY



commissioner of motor vehicles, will stop fretting about automo- certificates in domestic science, biles and will board a Stinson, to- dressmaking, and plain sewing, as gether with C. H. Wood, the pilot, well as a bachelor of science de-

the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of crwod is expected to meet the Besides his wife, formerly Miss Ships at the municipal airport at 11:15 o'clock and to hear Governor Guy B. Park and other State officials speak at Malone Park at 1 o'clock in the afternoon before and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lass-

During the first six months of car owners are expected to come erine Jane, Joe Sarsar, C. L. Blangutter with gravel base and black 1934 a total of 5718 State licenses here for plates. During the first ton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. top keeps down dust and will were sold here at Arthur's service top keeps down dust and will were sold here at Arthur's service station, according to "Ichy" Arbaid approximately 165 were sold Mildred Bradley, Shirley Shainthur, agent for the tags. This fig- at his station on Kingshighway be- berg, Mary Emma Powell, Louis ure shows an increase of 1605 in tween Center and Front Streets. | Ellen Tanner, Evelyn Allard, Ada-State-wide collections for automobile license tags during from The six young women will appear January through June have been in a stunt at the convention. Mrs. less by \$1,687,142, however, than O. T. Elder will play for the dance their home near Tanner that she year, 4291 were passenger auto- those during a corresponding per- numbers, and Miss Bradley, who was brought to the Del Rey Hotel iod last year, according to V. H. came here from Kennett to direct

> Estimations for the total collec-1933 total of \$9,300,000.

The decrease is caused by the the last session of the legislature, the whole of 1933, when car operators bough t696,523.

NEGRO SCHOOL WORK TO

Samples of the handiwork done by Scott County negro school chil- on "Treasurers" and an official dren will be sent to Sedalia for photograph will be taken. exhibition at the State fair next month, according to Miss L. A. Myers, supervisor of the schools.

adults; men's and women's handmade handkerchiefs; men's shirts, crocheting; cmbroidery, consisting of scarfs, pillow cases, hand bags, luncheon sets, and an embroidered picture which has been framed; On Tuesday morning, V. H. and posters and boklets made by (Lefty) Steward, who is State the children as part of their educational training.

Miss Myers, who has received day good-will air tour of Missouri. and Industrial State Teachers' The plane in which he rides will College at Nashville, Tenn., has

Raymond Bandy went to Para-

Increases in horsepower of three | in the high price class from 84 well-known cars of different pric- 160-all in a 10-year period. es are shown above for the 10year period of 1925 to 1934. The dents in the last 10 years have In the low price class, illustrated, speed, which is regarded as the the horsepower has jumped from most serious cause of this coun-20 to more than 90; in the medi- try's great loss of life and limb um price class from 70 to 116, and on streets and highways.

Deaths from automobile way persons drive such high-pow- totaled 273,112, according to staered cars, many feel that there is tistics compiled by The Travelers dents have become so much more accidents in which these persons serious in the past several years. were killed involved too much

To Attend Lions Meet At Grand Rapids Next Week

including members of the Lions Club chorus, will leave here Mon-

John Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay and ball. Mitchell and their daughter, Cathgene Bowman, and Hazel Young. the girls in their routines.

The convention will officially ions for the eleven-month license open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afteryear in 1934 indicate that the State noon at the Civic Auditorium, will receive from \$7,000,000 to \$7,- where all sessions will be held. 500,000, as compared with the With Vincent C. Hascall, first vicepresident, presiding, flags of the ive nations in Lionism will be ternational president, Roderick year for in the first six months of 1934 Feddow, will be escorted to his Windsor, Ont., international directer, will respond, and an annual address will be given by the president and a report by the secre-BE DISPLAYED AT FAIR tary-treasurer, Melvin Jones. Before the meeting is ended, Dr. Sara Janson of Chicago will speak

entertainment, including a beach formal adjournment Friday.

Several residents of Sikeston, | party at Muskegon and music by contest will be held, in addition the feature picture, "The Thin Sold In Six Months Persons now intending to go to contest will be held, in addition Man". Grand Rapids are Mr. and Mrs. to the president's grand reception The

Featured speakers at the convention will be Stephen Leacock, Canada's foremost humorist, who is head of the department of political science at McGill University at Montreal; Edward A. Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., national com mander of the American Legion and a Lion; and Hon. Fernando Gonzales Roa, Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

Wednesday morning Key and Master Key members will breakfast together at 7:30 o'clock. At the morning session, called for 9 o'clock, committee reports will be heard, international officers and from Charleston, Dexter, Caruthdirectors, district governors, members of the advisory council, and Girardeau came here Saturday winners in the women's essay contest will be introduced, and a the Southeast Missouri Life Unmemorial service will be held for derwriters' Association which was State tag reduction passed during taken to the platform and the in- Lions who have died during the held at the Marshall Hotel at 6:30

Friday morning, after an elecalmost as many tags have been chair, following an address of wel- tion of officers, banners for at- the New England Mutual Life Insold, a total of 665,868, as during come, Dr. H. Irvine Wiley of tendance, membership, and spon- surance Company in St. Louis sorship winners will be awarded and representatives from the best of Sikeston, but now general four all-around clubs and of the largest four clubs will be intro- ance Company in Cape Girarduced, as well as winners of band, deau, was chosen as a delegate to quartet, drum and bugle corps, a national life underwriters' conand stunt contests.

On Saturday, Lions Day will be observed at the Century of Pro-During Wednesday, Thursday gress Exposition in Chicago. Cook

Three Negroes Captured With Stolen Ford Coach

Three negroes who were arrest, have a car. Trooper Howard mile south of town at 3:30 o'clock ed to Memphis, Tenn., where the ers, officers learned. car was stolen May 5, Thursday, be only a small part of a large received a great deal of praise for when Memphis officers came to ed before they left for Memphis. A merchant thirteen years, Mr. fleet which, under the banner of the splendid work which she has the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of Sikeston after being called from the State highway patrol office

The three, who said they were all from Memphis and gave their

ed in a stolen 1930 Ford coach, a Turnbull picked up Jewell and together the two chased the negroes. The car's original license and Charles A. Lee, for a three- gree, all from the Agricultural Wednesday afternoon were return- plates had been replaced by oth-

The negroes were finger print-

Five gallons of gas And a quart of gin-And ail they found Was a mess of tin.

Prof. (after a very bad recitation)—Class is dismissed; don't flap your ears as you go out.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. John Dover.

Rainfall For Six Months Is the Least Since 1888

The rainfall for the State as a sections, but yields range from alwhole for the first six months, most nothing to very good. Corn, standing the emergency relief pro-January to June, has been only except in parts of the northwest-11.99 inches, or 58 per cent of ern and southeastern counties, normal, according to Roscoe Nunn, where fairly good rains have fallmeteorologist of the United States en, has made little progress, and dpeartment of agriculture who is some has deteriorated. Late corn stationed in St. Louis.

received in the first half of any other year since State-wide records began in 1888. The second pastures are for the most part balancing annually smallest amount was 13.12 inches, brown. Tomatoes and garden budget. It is also imperative that in 1901; the third, 13.86, in 1914; truck are suffering severely from the fourth, 15.01, inches, in 1911. heat and from drought, which has and the purchasing power of the However, Mr. Nunn adds, the to- caused experts to declare that American dollar remain stabiliztal for April, May, and June was slightly less in 1901 than in 1934, the worst in fifty-five years. since it was 6.45 inches in 1901

progress and is completed in many | tained from a distance.

is thought to have a chance if rain sible This is slightly less than was comes soon.

are generally poor, however, and of course, can only be done by Missouri's crop this year will be ed.'

Stock water is exhausted in ed his beliefs: many localities and in some plac-Wheat threshing made good es drinking water has to be obtated in any way, as this

Construction Advancing On Buckner-Ragsdale Addition that the veteran who received a disability in line of duty should

Work is progressing rapidly on be used principally to house wothe building occupied by Buckner-Ragsdale

Under the supervision of representatives of the Gerhardt Con- frame work of the addition, furnace room, which formerly rose and the shoe department, now lostore's space

run the whole width of the building and will increase the store made smaller and placed on the by thirty-five or forty feet, will first floor.

he space for the new addition men's wear, but some men's cloth- tle casualties or died from seriwhich will be added to the rear of | ing will be displayed there as

While workmen are changing the furnace room, making a new entrance to it, and erecting the the struction Company of Cape Girar- interior of the entire store will be deau, contractors for the project, refinished and rearranged. Some men are removing the roof of the new fixtures will be purchased, above the ground, and are prepar- cated at the rear of the store, will ing to lower the room so that the be moved to the west front wall. floor level of the addition may be The office, which for some time like that of the remainder of the has been situated over the shoe department, will be moved, The new addition, which will Its exact location has not yet been determined, but it may possibly be

Lions Chorus Stunt to be Given Here Monday Night

Club and Shirley Shainberg will and will include the following will present the stunt which they will day or Tuesday for Grand Rapids, be given at the Pantlind Hotel, give at the Lions International give at the Crand Rapids

> The stunt, which will be dividthe girls dancing in a Persian garden scene before a modernistic Buddha of black and silver, while Mrs. O. T. Elder plays "Persian

The five members of the Lions be presented in a modern setting

"Fare Thee Well to Harlem", a ican flag.

Tanner, Eveyln Allard, Hazel mately four minutes. The second half of the stunt will Young, and Adagene Bowman.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Insurance Agents Hold Dinner Meeting Here

Thirty-one insurance agents ersville, Poplar Bluff, and Cape evening for a dinner meeting of o'clock.

Frank M. See, general agent for spoke, and Arnold Roth, formerly agent for the Equitable Life Insurvention which will be held next month at Minneapolis.

In addition to C. L. Malone, president of the Southeast Missouand Friday only morning sessions County Lions will invite all dele- ri organization, who presided at will be held. The afternoons and gates at the convention to board the meeting Saturday, several Work sent will include dresses evenings will be devoted to variand underwear for children and ous departmental meetings and to Grand Rapids immediately after a Humphreys, Hirschel Randolph, C. C. Scott and Joe Matthews, were

The next session of the group will be held at 6:30 o'clcok August 4 at the Ducker Hotel in Pop-

8 ENTERED IN JUNIOR

Eight girls and boys are enrolled now in the junior Red Cross life saving course which Wilbur Ensor is conducting each night this week at the Natatorium. More are expected to enroll

soon for this course, as well as for for Red Cross life saving badges.
Those enrolled in the junior course are Hita Clymer, Maxine Sellards, Peggy Donnell, Catherine Ann Cook, Franklin Struwe, ine Ann Cook, Franklin Struwe, Charles Venson G. C. Baker and Cook are state teachers' colleges and of Lincoln University, a member of the Museum Commission and the State Library Commission and is president of the State board of By far the best and most exciting detective picture.

to the August primaries, will be ed a death penalty. RED IN JUNIOR to the August pinhar who come among the notables who come here Tuesday for a luncheon stop here Tuesday for a luncheon stop also of Rector, who is charged

colleges at Warrensburg and Co- accused of the slaying, was killed lumbia before he taught in rural by officers in St. Louis, May 12. the senior life saving school. P. schools, at California, Mo., and D. Malone will assist Mr. Ensor in Lamar and served as superin-D. Malone will assist Mr. Ensor in tendent at Butler. He is a memistering examinations next week to persons qualified to take tests to persons qualified to take tests of Lincoln University.

Charles Yanson, G. C. Baker and Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. Monday.

"If we could spend twenty-six kill people we can well afford to pend one-third of that amount 19 an address which he delivered beore a large crowd here Wednesday evening during the course of a tour of Southeast Missouri ne interest of his candidacy for ne Democratic nomination United States Senator subject to

the August 7 primaries "There is no doubt in my mind". he added, "that if we can bring onditions back to normal by this program we can pay off this national debt without unduly burdening our taxpayers. Notwithaining it, the ordinary running expenses of the government should be reduced to a minimum; and the tax burden reduced wherever pos-

"It is imperative that the na-Alfalfa and all forage crops tional credit be maintained. This,

Congressman Milligan toan stat-

"Legitimate business should not only results in unemployment and with withdrawal of working cap-There should be an equitable distribution of the products of capital and labor receive most liberal from the government and that the dependents of those who were batous disabilities should be amply provided for I have always opposed cancellation of the war debts owing the United States by ed to the interference in the internal affairs of other nations or the joining of any international organization that permits interference by other nations in the in-

ternal affairs of our country We should equip and maintain an army and navy sufficiently adequate for national defense Reviewing the accomplishments

of the present national administration officials since their inauguration a year ago last March, Milligan praised President Roosevelt and added, "I am proud to say that I supported every measure recommended to Congress for enactment by the president to meet the crisis". He then outlined the ed and passed by congress, including the Farm Relief Bill, the Domestic Allotment plan, the NRA, and the PWA.

Answering an alleged charge by Judge Harry S. Truman of Kansas City, also a candidate for the convention in Grand Rapids, strut dance featuring Mary Emnomination for senator from Mis-Mich., where they will attend seshed at the Malone signs of the Lions International Convention from Tuesday through Friday.

headquarters for the convention. Wednesday will be designated as Convention from Tuesday through Friday.

headquarters for the convention. Mich., Thursday, at the Malone dance featuring Mary Embassion for senator from Missouri, that he had solicited the dance featuring Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for senator from Missouri, that he had solicited the dance featuring Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for senator from Missouri, that he had solicited the dance featuring Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for senator from Missouri, that he had solicited the dance featuring Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for senator from Missouri, that he had solicited the dance featuring Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Stuff dance featuring Mary Embassion for Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Kanberg, Shirley Shainsupport of T. J. Pendergast, Shirley Shirley Sh for congressman Shirley Shainberg singing the at large in 1932, Milligan stated chorus, and "You're a Grand Old that he had talked with Pendered into two parts, will first show Flag", a military dance given be- gast at only one time in his entire fore an electrically lighted Amer- life. He met the leader at the Democratic national convention in Members of the chorus are Houston, Texas, in 1928, he said, Mary Emma Powell, Louis Ellen and spoke with him for approxi-

> During the thirteen years that ne has served in the national House of Representatives, Milligan stated, he has "honestly and sincerely tried to represent the interest of all my constituents. E have never been controlled or dictated to by any man, set of men,

or group.'

The rural voters determine who shall hold office, he said, citing the results of past elections, and they "are entitled to at least one representative in the United States Senate. I do not believe that the rank and file of the Democratic party are going to say that altho' the rural districts have a great majority of the Democratic vote they are not entitled to nominate one of the two senators from the State of Missouri'

Congressman Milligan was introduced by Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, the mayor of Sikeston. Following his address here, he left at noon. Thursday for New Madrid, wherehe spoke at 2 o'clock in the after-noon. Today he is touring Dunklin county, and at 8 o'clock tonight he will talk at Kennett. On Saturday he will be in Dexter. Bloomfield and Poplar Bluff.

ADAMS CONVICTED OF MURDERING POLICEMAN

Fred Adams of Rector, Ark. vas convicted of the murder of Charles A. Lee, who is now Clarence Green, night marshal of campbell, by a jury in the Dunk-Superintendent of Schools and is Superintendent of Schools and is lin county circuit court Wednesa candidate for re-election subject day night. The jurors recommend-

during the first day of the Mis- with complicity in the fatal shootduring the first day of Commerce air ting of Green March 28, as the officer attempted to question three Mr. Lee, who was born and ed- men after chasing them into a ucated at Rolla, attended a sec- clump of woods, began Thursday ondary school at St. James and Doyne Vinyard, the third man

ed!-Malone Theatre, Sunday and!

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Just ever so often we feel the urge to say something complimentary about some one or something. This time it is to be Joe Sarsar, a man who always has a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. He came to Sikeston from Memphis, Tenn., something like ten years ago with a stock of merchandise that he placed in a store room of the Del Rey building. At this time business in Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri cities and towns was good. Two months later the bottom dropped out of agriculture business slumped and many firms ceased to exist. Merchants wore long faces, spent restless nights, were pessimistic and irritable, but not Joe Sarsar. He and his good wife cut their garment to fit the cloth and are still in business at the old stand. As a citizen and polished gentleman few cities have his equal and none a superior.

For the benefit of Colonel Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard, we'd like to say, that Sally Rand, the apple of his eye, is to receive a beautiful carved bracelet from her former school mates in Kansas City. So when Colonel Charley sees her personally some fine day, Sally'll be alf dressed up.—Kansas City Missouri Democrat.

beautiful and fragrant", and City Democrat. chucked in "a liberal helping of little incident, because Colonel County, and from Sedalia and States Senate. This big hurrah building on Center Street.

WHILE MAKING THE BOAT SCENES IN THE HELL CAT" THE ENTIRE CAST AND CREW WERE HELD PRISONERS AT SEA FOR ALMOST A DAY BY A DENSE FOG! Ann Sothern, COLUMBIA PICTURES STAR, COLLECTS ELEPHANTS WITH UPTURNED TRUNKS BELIEVING THEM TO BE GOOD LUCK EMBLEMS squash's Robert. Armstrongs FAVORITE IN-DOOR SPORT-WELL DRESSED MEN AND IT IS ALSO IN THE MOVIES WEAR HIS FAVORITE PINK DRESS SHIRTS! DISHI BUT ONLY IN PICTURE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS REFLECT LIGHT LIKE MIRRORS-

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED-by "Movie Spotlight"

WHO would like

to pay

eight million dollars

MORE TAXES?

That's what Missouri's electric power com-

That's what it would cost the people -

The PEOPLE have to assume the taxes which

And what would the people get in return

They would get HIGHER electric rates, on

They would get an obsolete form of electric

service which has been out of date for twenty years!

panies pay in TAXES to schools, to cities and

counties, and to state and federal governments.

every year - to submit to the ambitions of the

"municipal" power plant promoter, with his de-

structive schemes to put electric power com-

"municipal" plants avoid. Either that or go with-out the governmental services and schools which

for having this tremendous burden shifted to their shoulders?

top of their increased tax burdens.

Eight million dollars.

panies out of business.

these taxes pay for.

Charley loves flowers and we Pettis County, held a rally for from a fixed following meant litthink flowers love him. But candidate Truman, who spoke in the to the people of that section. think flowers love him. But candidate Fruman, who spoke in the Democratic papers are going what's worrying us is that some the court house in that city. It to back the nominee and the can-A Sikeston lady who knows roughneck over in the Dexter sec- was a very noisy lot of men and didates will have to fight their own how to get the good things out of tor may seize upon the circum- women who gathered to boost his battles so far as the country press life presented Colonel Charley stance to resurrect the old saying candidacy. From information that is concerned. Blanton of The Standard with "a about the futility of casting pearls we could gather there was but a lovely bunch of long-stemmed before certain meat animals. If small crowd from Columbia and CITY CANNING CENTER radiance rose buds that were both he does, we'll shoot him.—Kansas Boone County out to the meeting. Mighty little interest was manifested among the ninety country from the Sikeston community garcolorful zinnias" for good measure. Friday night at Columbia friends newspaper representatives for any den will be canned was establish-

Could Our

SCHOOLS

stand the

loss of

\$2,000,000

a year?

In school taxes alone, the

electric service companies of

Missouri pay that sum every

year. Remove this source of

school revenue and either

the citizens must beer the

additional load themselves.

or schools would close and

teachers go unpaid.

ESTABLISHED TUESDAY A kitchen in which produce We're mighty glad to note this from Kansas City and Jackson of the candidates for the United ed Tuesday morning in the Welsh

During the first day, Mrs. Alvin Klages of Chaffee, who is directing canning activities in Scott and Misssisippi Counties, supervised the canning of sixty-five quarts of beans. Helping her was John Thompson, the Sikeston community garden supervisor, who will manage canning work here

throughout the season. Three bushels of beans, picked for canning, were first sorted and broken by four men who are on the city relief roll. Then they were taken into the building and placed on an oil stove for precooking. At the end of ten minutes, Mrs. Klages put them in part of the 5000 cans which are already pound cans with water, while Mr. Thompson added salt and then sealed the filled cans with a machine brought here for that pur-

The cans were next placed in a steam pressure cooker on a range for forty-five minutes of process cooking at ten pounds of pressure before they were removed, dipped in cold water and stored until distribution this winter to members

of Sikeston's indigent families. Other community garden produce which will be canned this beans, sweet potatoes, and sauer- ust primary election. kraut, which will be made from the 8000 cabbage plants. Fruits and vegetables from home gardens may also be cooked and canned at the kitchen, according to Mrs. Klages.

Additional community canning centers have been established in set up at East Prairie, Charleston, and perhaps at a third Mississippi county town, Mrs. Klages said.

gress from the foundation of the District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

At Vanduser blackberries, plums and greens have already been For State Legislaturecanned, and at Illmo, besides bean canning, work has included the making of 150 gallons of sauer-

CAPE COMPANY AWARDED

CONTRACT FOR ROAD JOB mary election. A contract for placing an oil

tion Company of Cape Girardeau. mary election. The Cape concern's bids, which totaled \$82,447, included the folroutes: Twenty-three miles on Highway 25 from Jack-son to Blomeyer, then on Highway 55 to its intersection with Highway 61 near Morley, at a cost of the August primary. \$75,441; and twelve miles on the Probate Judge— Bloomsdale, at a cost of \$7006.

Very little grading on the project, which will be started soon, will be necessary, although some work will be done on the shoulders and on rough places in the roads.

We are authorized to announce we are authorized to announce of the office of Probate Judge of Soott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

For County Judge—

Already they are deep in budgets. And today, big-hearted Bob is telling Mary how to watch the pennies they spend on running the little car her Dad gave them as a wedding present. His themesong is, "We gotta save money." When it comes to gasoline, and how to squeeze extra miles out of

every gasoline-dollar, Bob knows whereof he speaks. For six years he has been a traveling salesman, covering eleven states by car; and he regularly has been top man on the list of sixty salesmen for Lowest Expense and Upkeep Per Mile of Travel.

LHEIR "First Anniver-

sary." Exactly thirty days ago

to the minute, Mary and Bob

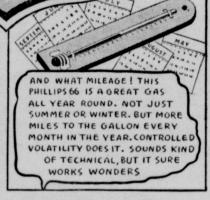
were nervously saying "I do."

So let's listen in, as Bob tells Mary all about gasoline and oil in six easy lessons:





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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress-

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of summer includes tomaotes, lima the Democratic voters at the Aug-

> We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmercan, of Kennett, Circuit Clerkas a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary

The Standard is authorized to the county, at Vanduser two weeks announce Eugene M. Munger, of ago, at Illmo last Friday, and at Chaffee, as a candidate for Con-Chaffee. Kitchens will also be gress from the 10th Congressional

We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August pri-

We are authorized to announce mat on approximately thirty-five c. C. White, of Sikeston, as a can-miles of Highway 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from in Jefferson City Parks in Jefferson City Friday to the Rock Hill Asphalt and Construction Components of Construction Constru

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We are authorized to announce primary. 1. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August

We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk-

We are authorized to announce Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the

Prosecuting Attorney-

the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at

For Collector-

We are authorized to announce primary. C. E. Felker as a candidate for the Office of Collector and Ex-Officio
Treasurer of Scott County on the
Democratic ticket, subject to the
will of the voters in the August ble of Richland Township, subject

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candiate for Collector of Scott Counyt, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August

Recorder of Deeds-

We are authoried to announce for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-

We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter of Sikeston as candiadate for Justice of the Peace cost of the parts. of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August

GREASING to the will of the voters in

August primary. We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary

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son, Ben, of Glendale, Calif., vis-

with Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and

family. They were enroute to

Jackson to visit with relatives and

ton to visit with Mrs. Sheppard.

Mrs. Sauer is a cousin of Mrs.

We suppose that our old friend

Charlie Blanton will be shoving

off for Chicago soon now that

we learn of the return of Sally Rand to the World's Fair. But

this time Sally is appearing in an

altogether new and more fantastic

dance termed the "Bubble" dance.

We suggest that someone make

Charlie a present of a card of pins

before his departure.—Charleston

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COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri, County of Scott.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, For Judge of Circuit Court (28th that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening (unless the sun shall set after seven (7) o'clock when the polls shall be kept open until sunset), on the first Tuesday in August, 1934, being the 7th day of August, 1934, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, District, County and Township of-fices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tues-day, the 6th day of November, 1934; and for the purpose of electing Committeemen and Committeewomen for the several townships in the county.

That the list hereinafter mentioned contains the names and Post Office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle he represents:

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For Judge of Supreme Court, Di-JOHN T. FITZSIMMONS 6116 McPherson Ave., St. Louis

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two (Unexpired C. A. LEEDY, JR.

Kansas City

For Representative in Congress (10th District): ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN

Kennett Z. LEE STOKELY Poplar Bluff EUGENE M. MUNGER 127 N. Main St., Chaffee

Judicial Circuit): FRANK KELLY Cape Girardeau

For Member of the House of Representatives: TOM H. LETT C. C. WHITE

For Presiding Judge of the County For Justice of the Peace, Moreland Court: J. W. HEEB Chaffee

L. A. SCHOTT Benton T. F. HENRY

Sikeston J. A. YOUNG Sikeston For Judge of the County Court,

Second District: PETER GOSCHE Chaffee GEO. HEURING

For Senator in Congress for Mis- For Judge of the Probate Court: O. L. SPENCER Benton

For Prosecuting Attorney: W. P. WILKERSON Sikeston W. L. OLIVER Oran

For Clerk of the Circuit Court: LEO J. PFEFFERKORN Oran

For Clerk of the County Court: ROY A. GREEN Blodgett J. SHERWOOD SMITH Benton HAL BOYCE Morley

WILLIAM OLIVER TOM SCOTT Benton C. E. FELKER

Sikeston For Recorder of Deeds: H. F. KIRKPATRICK Benton

.. For Justice of the Peace, Kelso Townshir BARNEY HEURING

MRS. E. D. PRESTON C. V. HOLLADY Illmo JOHN WILHELM Fornfelt

For Justice of the Peace Morley For Constable, Sandywoods Town-Township: W. T. HUFFSTUTLER C. D. M. GUPTON

L. P. WOODWARD Vanduser M. D. THACKER Morley

W. C. WELMAN Benton TOM HODGKISS

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Morley For Constable, Moreland Township: W. C. PORTER

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BROWN JEWELL Sikeston W. O. ELLIS Sikeston

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Township:

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For Committeeman, Morley Town-J. E. SMITH

ROBERT GOBER Vanduser For Committewoman, Morley

AMY L. BOYCE Morley

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MRS. CATHLEEN BATY

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For Committeeman, Sandywoods W. LEMONS

For Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township: MRS. ANNIES MARSHALL Blodgett

For Committeeman, Tywappity Township JOHN MICHAEL Diehlstadt

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REPRESENTING THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY

For Senator in Congress for Mis-ROSCOE C. PATTERSON Kansas City JOSEPH J. SHY Chillicothe

For State Superintendent Schools: L. H. COWARD 741 South Grant St., Springfield

DON MATTHEWS Sullivan For Judge of Supreme Court, Di-

WALTER A. HIGBEE Lancaster For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two (Unexpired

LON KELLEY Pineville PAUL ROOSEVELT MILLER 7210 West Park, Richmond Heights LAURENCE M. HYDE Princeton

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For Justice of the Peace, Com- For Committeewoman, Sandymerce Township:

A. L. MILLS

For Constable, Commerce Town-A. G. MILLS

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For Committeeman, Commerce DAVID VINSON Commerce

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For Committeewoman, Kelso MRS. CHRISTA GRACE

For Committeeman, Morley Town-H. B. TOMLINSON F. M. MURPHY

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For Committeewoman, Moreland Township: LEONA TIRMENSTEIN

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For Committeewoman, Richland Township: MRS. EARL MALONE, JR.

Committeeman, Township: E. HENCY

For Committeewoman, Sylvania affixed the seal of the County MRS. HENRY GLEASON

For Committeman, Sandywoods Township: J. W. (BILLY) MOORE Blodgett

woods Township:

MRS. D. P. BAILEY Blodgett

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WALTER CHARLES MEYER Richmond Heights

For State Superintendent of DORIS BAUSCH PREISLER 4274 Shenandoah, St. Louis

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For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two (Unexpired Courier. JOSEPH C. SKIPPER

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For Senator in Congress for Mis-WILLIAM W. COX 4178 Flad Ave., St. Louis

State Superintendent of KARL OBERHEU 2321 Van Brunt Street, Kansas City

State of Missouri, County of Scott.

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list conatining the name and post office address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he or she is a candidate, the party or principle he or she represents; also, Sylvania the hours during which the polls will be open, as fully as the same remains on file in my said office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Court. Done at office in Benton, this 9th day of July, 1934. (SEAL)

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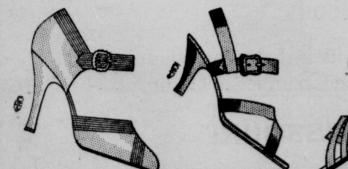
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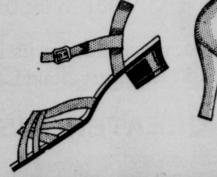
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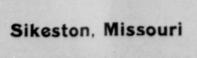


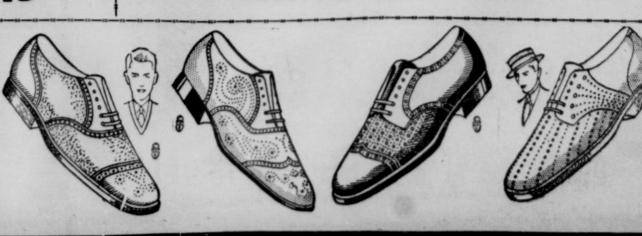


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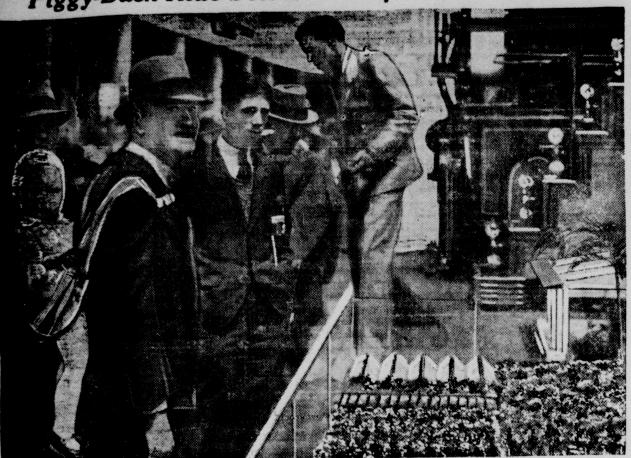






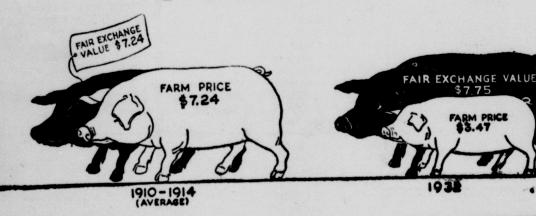


Piggy-Back Ride Solves Transportation Problem



Rickshaws may come and rickshaws may go at A Century of Progress but you can never convince Baby Helen that they are equal to the piggy-back ride which her father, George Hellicksed, of Minneapolis, provides her. Here they are seen at the U.S. Rubber Co. exhibit in the Ford Exposition Building.

FARM PRICE OF HOGS AND FAIR EXCHANGE VALUE



N the pre-war period (1910-14) the farm price of \$7.24 per hundredweight and the fair exchange value were one and the same. When prices at the farm are again high enough to give live hogs the same purchasing power they had in the pre-war period, then they will be equal to the fair exchange value of hogs. Fair exchange, value at any given time is the amount (represented in the cartoon by black pigs) which repre only \$3.47 per hundredweight, but

sents what hogs have to bring in | as the prices of order to give them the pre-war purchasing power with respect to prices of commodities farmers buy.

Largely because of a lack of balance between supply and demand, hog prices since the World War have averaged the fair exchange value only in one year (1926) when it happened that the size of the hog crop was considerably decreased. In 1932 the farm price of hogs averaged

ers buy averaged a little higher than their pre-war level, the fair exchange value in 1983 was proportionately higher, or \$7.75 per hundredweight. The disparity, there-

fore, was \$4.28 per hundredweight. Adjustment of hog production under the Agricultural Adjustment Act in 1984 will help wipe out this disparity and again restore hog prices to the fair exchange value.

day afternoon.

Pharris Ridge

Salon, Sikeston.

afternoon.

Personal And

Seeton, Lois and Inell Moore and Geneva Mansfield were guests of Mildred Lomacs, Sunday. J. R. Hill and family have pur-

urday evening with a party.

hased a new Buick sedan.

The Landers Ridge Sunday chool classes enjoyed a picnic and fish fry near LaForge, the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas laughter, Pearl, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomacs and children Sunday. Pearl remained for week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schaffer accessories. and baby of Sikeston are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowgur and

amily joined friends at Bloomfield, Sunday and enjoyed a fishing trip near there.

are visiting relatives in Bloomngton, Ill., this week. Louis Kem and daughter, Zel-

ma, Mildred and Margaret Crosno, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletche: and costs and sentenced to serve and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ninety days in jail when he pled Heuiser and children and W. M. Dalton attended church services Smith Thursday afternoon to in Morehouse Sunday morning driving an automobile while he

Opening Wednesday. Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon were Owen Johnson and children, Mr.

and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tetley and daughter, Fred Forbis, John Adcock and children, Carl Watson and Mrs. and Mrs. James Lomac and children. Geneva Tetley pent Saturday

ight with Gladys Johnson. Several from here attended the dedication at Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday

ternoon was greatly appreciated ing. 20 years experience. by farmers of this community.

REUBER WILL ATTEND OSTEOPATHIC MEETING

Dr. H. E. Reuber will leave here July 21 to attend sessions of the Amberican Osteopathic Association which will be held at Wichi-

ta, Kan., from July 23 to 27. As a member, with three other Missourians, of the American Association of Osteopathic Examining Boards, Dr. Reuber will be present at meetings of that group which will be held in conjunction with the main association conven-

Among the thirty-nine Missourians who will go to the sessions either as speakers or in some official capacity are two other Southeast Missourians, Dr. Anita Bohnsack of Cape Girardeau, who is a representative in the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association, and Dr. E. J. Gahan of Perryville, who will serve as an examined in a clinic which is to be a daily feature of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryognlogy meeting.

ST. LOUIS EVANGELIST TO PREACH AT REVIVAL

J. L. Rayburn will come here this week-end to take charge of the revival which has been extended for two additional weeks. The Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist church, which has sponsored the revival since it was begun almost four weeks ag will continue to have charge of services at his church.

Tonight young women of the Dorcas class will repeat The Pageant of the Cross which they have given twice before, and Saturday night the entire film of the passion play will be shown while appropriate music is played.

Dr. H. M. Kendig Returns

Dr. H. M. Kendig arrived home early Thursday morning from Denver, Colo., where he was called more than a week ago by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Davis, who was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherly.

Saturday morning Mrs. Davis underwent an operation at a Denver hospital, and since her condition was considered satisfactory, Dr. Kendig boarded a train for Willow Springs, where he had left his automobile when he joined his father, Dr. J. C. B. Davis, there. and then drove to Sikeston. Dr. Davis remained in Denver.

While cutting wheat east of Richmond recently, Dave Jackson ran into a quail's nest and injured the mother so that it was necessary to kill her. The nest contained eighteen eggs which Jackson brought home and placed in an incubator. Sixteen of the eggs hatched. Jackson intends to release them when they become full grown and are able to find food.

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LYMAN GROSS TO OPEN TEXACO STATION SOON

When Lyman Gross opens his Local Items new Texaco Oil Station on Highway 61 directly south of the In- cated, a felony. At court Thurs-Guaranteed permanents \$2.50 ternational Shoe Factory on Sat- day, M. E. Montgomery, Scott and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty urday he will be managing the first Texaco station established in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and this district, for although Texaco hildren, Price Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and chil- products are nationally known and dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. are rated exceedingly high no one has yet sold them in this Fred Forbis and children, Sunday section.

County

The setting for Mr. Gross' station is a handsome one. A small This sentence was also stayed on Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tetley enterained a number of friends Satwhite painted brick and concrete good behavior. building well lighted and ventilated, will house the office and Zelma Kein and Richard Hill were guests of Aileen Adcock Sun-Near it are situated modern falsely representing themselves oils. rest rooms for men and women James and Beatrice Adcock, and before it are three square of groceries from J. H. Tyer, both Edwyna and Lois Johnson, Joe white pumps which will contain fined \$10 and costs and sentenced different grades of gasoline and to six months in jail when they which not only record the number of gallons placed in a car tank them in Judge Joseph W. Myers but have machines which add the bill as the gas is taken from the Mrs. Owen Johnson and family pump. An eight-foot strip of conave purchased a new V-8 pickup crete has already been constructed adjoining the highway in front of the station, and more concrete will be poured soon on the station's driveways.

The place, which was started a month ago, will be entirely up-to- family and "Link" DeWitt motor- Louie DeWitt. date with the most modern equipment available, according to Mr. Gross. At the station motorists may be serviced with completed lines of gasoline, oils, tires and

Mr. Gross, who until recently was associated with his father at the Gross grocery, will also be washing and equipped to do greasing. He will be glad to carry acounts for his customers and will be open twenty-four hours a James and Raymond Johnson day. His telephone number is 251.

LINDLEY FINED \$100

Charles Lindley was fined \$100 guilty before Judge William S. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and was under the influence of liquor. children visited relatives in Big The sentence was stayed on good behavior.



The rain which fell Friday af- | Watch Clock, jewelry repair-Johnson Jewelry Shop

Lindley was first arrested by ed to Clarktown, last Saturday, Trooper Melvin Dace at the muni- where Mrs. Frye will spend the cipal airport July 4 during the dedication celebration and charged Jack Shaw of Galveston, Texas with driving while he was intoxi-

is visiting his father, Mr. Shaw and sister, Mrs. Luther Therman this week. prosecuting attorney, changed the charge to a misde-

Mrs. Everett Edwards and little daughter, Mary Marandia, returned to her home at Wickcliff, Ky In Judge Smith's court, too, last Thursday after a few weeks Raymond Holmes was fined \$5 visit with her parents, Mr. and and costs and sentenced to nine-Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. "Fattie" Hastings

and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles of Matthews vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham and little daughter, Bonnie

Sue motored to Doniphan last

Sunday to visit friends. pled guilty to the charges against Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers and little daughter, Geraldine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy and little daugh-

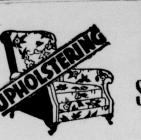
ter, Rita Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips From Big Opening and little grandson, Donald Jane, and Frank Pearcy were Sunday af-Mr. and iMrs. Slim Frye and ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ozella Pearcy was Sunday guest of Mrs. Altha Bailey.

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Personal News

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NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30 Young People's Society meeting

During the morning church service communion will be taken by church members. The sacrament will be prefaced by an appropriate message by the pastor,

the Rev. C. F. Transue. In June a new high record for Sunday school attendance was set when an average of 400 was established, and at the services last Sunday five persons joined the church. Guests at those services included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of St. Louis, who are members of the Golden Gate Nazarene church in that city.

The Rev. C. F. Transue, as a Otto Scharer, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Iberia, and J A. Eads, a leader in the same church, when they come here Tuesday, with members of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce air tour, in a Stinson owned and piloted by Mr. Eads.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship-9 o'clock. Communion services. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "When We Behold His Glory"

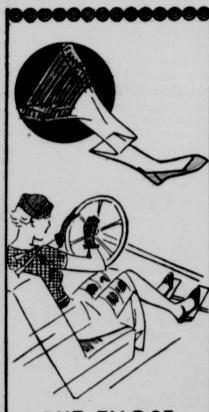
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7 o'clock. There will be no evennig services nor week day services, having been discontinued on account of

tend the services. Rev. Ellis is attending the Presbyterian Assembly at Fulton this

REV. DORSAY ELLIS, Pastor.

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Sunday school-9 o'clock. mon by the pastor. Subject: "The Penalty and Privileges of the Death of Christ".



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6:45 p. m.—Epworth Leagues.
Evening services have been disbanded for the summer months, to

Other Church News

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society held its meeting Tuesday of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Lynight at the church. After the die Fifert and Mrs. Betty Puch-R. M. TALBERT, Pastor regular business meeting, a social ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH hour was enjoyed. The August meeting will also be held at the

The Gleaners Class held an all-day meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley, pot luck dinner was served at 12 o'clock. Thirty-five were present, and a very pleasant social time was had by all.

Rev. E. H. Orear, E. J. Keith and Ward Denman will go to Arcadia, today, where this evening Rev. Orear will speak on "Missions and Our attendance and interest is Religious Education" at the St. of the Methodist church. Mr. Denman is county president of Epworth League Union.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Ted Higgins General Superintendent.

10:40 A. M.-Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. worship. 7:45 p. m.—Evening Sermon by the pastor.

6:45-p. m.-B. Y. P. U. LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

W. P. A. NEWS

Members of the local review of the W. B. A. and their families, together with the Marston, Lilbourn and Caruthersville reviews will enjoy an all day picnic at the Double Check Park about 30 during most of that time. His miles south of Sikeston Thursday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Les-July 19. Each member is to bring a filled basket and meet on the member of a reception committee, Baptist church lawn at 9 o'clock will especially welcome the Rev. that morning, from where the entire review will go together.

> The Cleveland Pageant Club Black River. will meet at the home of Miss Rebecca Pierce Friday, July 13, at 2 o'clock. Every member urged to attend.

COUNTY PIONEER DIES

Brief services for August Eifert 69-year-old farmer of Fornfelt turned home from the Firmin who died of heart trouble Tues- Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, the day, were conducted at his home first of the week, where he had early Thursday afternoon and been to have a crooked leg then further rites at the Illmo straightened. His limb was first Lutheran church, of which he was broken by a fall from a horse and a member, with Rev. George D. when found to be crooked after Hilpert officiating. Burial was in healing was broken the second

the Baptist revival—thus giving the church cemetery at Illmo. the congregation a chance to at-Born on a farm close to Forn-felt on July 23, 1864, Mr. Eifert broken the third time while Hal married Miss Bertha Ristig De-cember 26, 1889, and with her and has failed to heal properly lived in the country until he re- since that time. tired twelve years ago

by six children, August Eifert of the Baptist church. The labor Commerce, Roy Eifert of Cape will be donated by members of Girardeau, Edward Eifert of Kel- the congregation. so, Wlilaim Eifert of Fornfelt, Mrs. Alma Holladay of Fornfelt, E. H. Orear, Pastor Eifert of Cape Girardeau, Emil voters. and John Eifert of Illmo, and Casand John Eifert of Fourfalt. per and Daniel Eifert of Fornfelt; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Pirty dia Eifert and Mrs. Betty Puch-

Personal And Society Items From Morley the

bauer of Fornfelt.

Wm. Oliver of Chaffee was here Mrs. Lita Foster has been confined to her bed the past few days because of illness.

has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Darter were called to Fisher, Ark., Saturday afternoon by the critical illness of the former's mother. A revival meeting is in progress

at the Pentecostal church having begun Saturday, July 30. Guaranteed permanents \$250 and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty

Salon, Sikeston. Late news from Robert Leslie Jr., informs his parents he will sail for the U. S. on the next transport and will probably reach home in the early autumn. Robert enlisted in the Navy four years ago this Fall and has never been

home since assigned to foreign service three months after his enlistment. He has been stationed in the Philippines and at China lie moved from Morley to Fredericktown last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Joyce Emerson and Miss Leda May Daugherty left Saturday evening for a week-end camping trip on

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.-Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston. A large number from here at-

tended the airport dedication at Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday. Hal Phillips, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. Elmer Phillips, retime by doctors in an effort to

Work began the first of the

Morning service—10 o'clock. Seron by the pastor. Subject:
The Penalty and Privileges of Service—10 o'clock. SerThe Penalty and Penalty a



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Besides his wife, he is survived week to redecorate the inside of

Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, candidate for Congress from the banded for the summer months, to and Mrs. Harold Palaman of Lit- 10th district, was here Saturday to the Rock, Ark.; five brothers, Geo. becoming acquainted with the

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins and Mrs. Cynthia Cummins went to Bush, Ill., Sunday to visit the ormer's sister, Mrs. Kitty Allen and take back her son, Lehman, who has been visiting his grand-

A few ripe canteloupes were put on the market the last of the wek. Dry weather has injured the quality and limited the quan-

Dr. E. Godbold of Kansas City. State Superintendent of Missions. Saturday interviewing the voters. will speak at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker and

family of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Christine Phillips, who Haas and family, Mr. and Mrs. has been attending the Cape Bus-Le Wilson and daughter, and Mrs. iness College the past nine months George Tyler of Charleston were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs C. R. Baker, Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Vaughn assisted

Mrs. G. E. Townes of Fredericktown in organizing a ladies' organization for the rural carriers' wives of New Madrid County, at Portageville Saturday night.

visited relatives here last week. Miss Opal Lear, who has had employment at Woodriver, visited Mrs. R. R. Sullivan Sunday. Miss Evelyn Baker of Sikeston July 21.

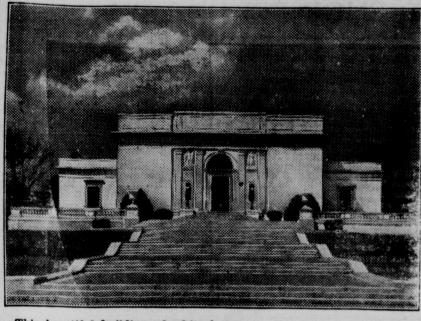
is a guest of Miss Mabel Baker Elmer Daugherty and George Foister left last week to join the CCC camp at Big Springs near

Poe Dyer arrived from Chicago Route 61 and Netherlands and on building, which will be erected as moved here about three months 1.1 miles in Wayne county north- part of the federal PWA program. the city by illness.

returned home Monday after a ed sealed proposals. visit of three or four weeks at | A total of 120 miles of roadway relatives.

each day now. Rain is badly need- structed from National Recovery

Institute of Pharmacy



home of the pharmaceutical profes- has just been dedicated.

This beautiful building of white | sion in the United States. It is Vermont marble erected in Wash- known as the American Institute of ington, D. C., by the American Phar- | Pharmacy and stands just north of maceatical Association, is the new the Lincoln Memorial. The building

Another committee meeting was

held Tuesday night to perfect City on July 20. plans for the picnic on Saturday,

HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE **OPENED ON JULY 20**

Bids on 3.390 miles of gravel road in Pemiscot County between for which the Missourt State Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Vehines | Highway Commission has request-

Vienna, Ill., with the former's in 44 separate sections will be built from State funds at an esti-A few small truck loads of can- mated cost of \$424,900, and 2.4 teloupes are being shipped out miles and a bridge will be con-

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Miss Almeda Jones of Sikeston, ed for canteloupes as well as oth- funds at a cost of \$107,000. The bids will be opened and read at the highway building in Jefferson

MARSTON TO HAVE GYM

Federal funds of \$13,950 have been granted to Marston for the construction of a school gymnasium, according to W. E. Scobey secretary of hte school board. The ago. Mr. Dyer was detained in east of Piedmont are among those will be used as an armory by members of the Marston chapter of the National Guard, besides providing a place for games.

> CHECKS RECEIVED FOR COTTON FARMERS

County Agent Furry of Scott County received 327 checks for farmers signing cotton contracts this spring with a total of \$10,- should follow soon.

Cards have been mailed out to used as last year that no check less they present their card of notification and as long as a notice card is not received, it means that the check has not as yet arrived.

Highway Patrol Head Here

Col. B. M. Casteel, superintend- day.

531.44. This represents only a ent of the Missouri State Highway part of the checks and the bal- Patrol, arrived here Wednesday ance have been delayed on ac- for a semi-official visit at the pacount of technical corrections in trol's Troop E offices. Late Wedthe contracts and the balance nesday afternoon, accompanied by Capt. A. D. Sheppard, Col. Casteel all who are to receive a check at made a tour of the southwestern this time, the same system being part of the State, and on Thursday he returned to Sikeston bewill be delivered to a person un- fore leaving this section of Missouri the following morning for Jefferson City.

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America's Turn to Emphasis on Beauty Becoming Major Factor in Road Building.

BY SAMUEL BAKER, Director, Schools of Civil Engineer ing, International Correspondence

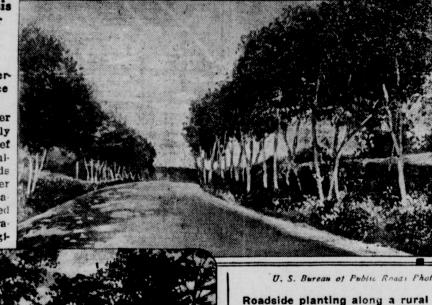
Schools.

TITH touring by motor car over the nation's highways firmly established as one of our chief forms of recreation, signs are multiplying that in building our roads of tomorrow the highway engineer will pay careful attention to features that have usually received from him only secondary consideration in the past. The highway engi-

neer of the future will combine with his engineering -skill many of the functions of the landscape artist.

Preservation of the natural beauties of the roadside and provisions for the comfort of users of the highway are rapidly becoming major factors in the construction of our roads. It is no far-fetched vision to foresee the day when it will be generally ac-

cepted that the planning of highways should include provision for A roadside park, typical of those small park at intervals along the way, where motorists can stop for lunch, to rest, or to stretch cramped legs. Much has already been accomplished in this direction, but it is cated nurseries where trees, shrubs, and flowers can be raised for park sidered as necessary to a state highpower shovels.



highway.

cliffs and along sheer canyon walls, in spite of the fact that it would often be less costly to blast away those irreplaceable landmarks.

Where excessive grading is not a determining factor, a relatively straight line between two points is usually the most economical route for a highway. Beauty, however, often demands a winding alignment along the natural contours of the which future highway planning will landscape.

in many phases of American life Light standards and guard rails there is evidence that we are turn will be designed to harmonize with ing from an absorbed concentration still only a start. Strategically lo- the surroundings. Where a grove of upon utility to emphasis upon beauty magnificent trees can be saved by of design. Highway design will not a change in the route, the change escape the trend, and on the highand roadside planting will be con- will be made even if it will involve way engineer will devolve the readditional cost. There will be more sponsibility for the best possible way organization as its graders and frequent construction of short half- compromise between the conflicting tunnels under great overhanging requirements of utility and art.

and girl visited a college campus, where a chorus sang college Monday evening to present a tunes, Dorothy Lee Waller, Eleatuneful, colorful musical revue o nor Harty and Rosemary Blanton hat part of the expense of send- danced in an unusual "Tennis ng members of the city Lions Drill", and a group of couples led lub chorus to the Lions Interna- by Hazel Young and John Wilson at El Reno, Okla., Monday after ional convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., next week, might be de-

Your Dog" In the final scene Miss Powell and Mr. Purcell found contentfilled with well-executed dances and songs, were intertwined and ment at a dinner club after they were pleasingly entertained by unified by Ruth Ward Powell and numerous dancers and singers. Conley Purcell, who, as two young

Features at the club included people, began a long search for Bob Nicholson singing the lively realism, which they found only "Oh Mona" and "I'll String Along when they were confronted with With You", Ann Beck singing "Wonder Bar", Charles Allen In fairyland, they watched a Cook, "All I Do Is Dream of You". roup of young girls perform a Nicholson, "Goodnight, raceful balloon dance, which was Glenn bllowed by Sikeston's youngest Lovely Little Lady", and Jo Smith, forch singer", Shirley Shainberg, "Cocktails For Two". Dances were given by Mary Emma Powell and inging "Baby Take a Bow". Dan-David Keasler, Ann Beck and Ruers in this scene were Sue Tandell Daniels, and members of the er, Shirley Shainberg, Patsy Gen-

Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Mary Lions Club chorus. The following young men and Ann Lankford, Betty Gaston, Marwomen appeared during the last

ards, Alice Van Horne, Margaret three scenes: Hazel Young, Eleanor Harty. hony, Mary Emma Waller, Dorothy Lee Waller, Jane Mitchcetty Jo Morrison, Betty Anderell, Charlotte Dover, Ann Beck, on, Betty Shivel, Martha Steph-Jo Smith, Marjorie Mow, Louis ns, Maureen Blanton, Pat Ellise. Ellen Tanner, Evelyn Allard and Mary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Jane Cummings, and Betty Wayne Clarence Felker, Glenn Nicholson, Bob Nicholson, Joe Dover, David Passing from the playground cone, where members of the ju- Keasler, Harry Harty, Harry enile chorus, composed of Ester

ane Greer, Geraldine Moll, Cath- Allen Cook and Clay Mitchell. rine Ann Cook, Gwendolyn Kirk, Nina Vern Taylor, Patricia Blanang effectively "Sleepy Head", baugh tap danced.

All of the cast, both individu- tion, were unable to be in court. e young couple arrived in an ally and in groups, performed with Cook skill and spirit, presenting to a Miami, Fla., June 1, immediately ong "A Pretty Girl Is Like a fairly large audience a happy after the recovery in Memphis of Melody", and with Jo Smith, evening's entertainment.

Hold My Hand", and Ann Beck ang "I've Had My Moments". There, too, Adagene Bowman pre- the greatest mystery story written framed. Sometime in May he left ented a special dance, The Dying in America' Swan, and the entire ensemble it's the most baffling mystery pic- ployed in a branch of the auditing ang "A Thousand Good Nights" toure to reach the screen.—Malone company, for "Arkansas or Mem Theatre, Sunday nad Monday.

Still dissatisfied, the young boy EIGHTEEN-MONTH TERMS GIVEN STILL OPERATORS

Charles W. Smith of Mississippi County and Fred Von Ruedgisch of Butler county were each sentenced to serve eighteen months in the federal reformatory paraded the city's choice dogs they pled guilty before Judge while they sang "My Dog Loves Charles B. Faris, who presided in the federal court in St. Louis, to operating stills. They were ar-

rested last spring. Mark Steele, a negro, was given a thirty-day jail term after he contended in court that he had been arrested and charged with operating a still in Southeast Missouri only three hours after his arrival from Memphis to "work on a plantation". "I suppose you thought the still was an incubator", Judge Faris said. Judge, it might have been", the

negro said. A second negro, Burrell Tipton, who was accused of possessing mash at the same still, was sentenced to sixty days in jail after he stated that he had "just ambled up there". He confessed, however, that he was attracted "by the smell of mash".

HEARING SET FOR YOUNG

A preliminary hearing for A. B Ruth Felker, and John Wilson, Young, 31-year-old former accountant of the W. J. Peck Audit- Chicago ing Company of Caruthersville Oklahoma City Young, Don Robinson, Charles who is charged with the theft of \$51,000 worth of New Madrid Between the scenes, Mrs. O. T. County drainage and levee dis-Elder, who accompanied all the trict bonds, is scheduled for today on, Janet Rollinson, and Mary performers, played the piano, and The hearing was first set for July Boyer, danced three times and Janet Rollinson and Betty Lim- 6, but two New Madrid attorneys who are assisting with prosecu-

St. Louis

Young, who was arrested in \$13,500 worth of the bonds, refused to return to Missouri until ne-Alexander Woollcott says "It's cessary extradition papers were You will say New Madrid, where he was em

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The editor and Mrs. Blanton appreciate the thoughtfulness of Miss L. A. Myers, Jeannes Supervisor of Colored Schools of Scott County, for a nice lot of topresented Wednesday

The report was out among a number of people about Columbia, Mo., that Gene Munger had withdrawn from the Congressional race owing to the auto accident recently. We denied the rumor and informed the inquirnig friends that Gene was out to win the nomination and had a mighty good show to do it, and if nominated this Congressional District would have a member that would be heard from.

John C. Fisher, editor and publisher of The Cairo Citizen, with H. F. Ulst and T. L. Snyder, of his staff, honored The Standard office with an appreciated call Wednesday forenoon. They were interested in our airport and were seeking information about same.

Considerbale talk is going on in different sections about men going bathing wearing only trunks. This to us comes near to bordering on indencey. Who cares to see a great he-man mixing around with his hairy gorilla like body with sweet and timid misses wearing their skin tight one-piece suits. However, if the trunk bathing suit is to be the style, the girls will soon follow, then there will be little water left in municipal pools as so many people will be in, the water will be crowded

We have before us the announcement of the marriage of Mary Ruth Cowan to William Philip Renner which momentous event took place Sunday,, July 8, at Williamsburg, Mo. No particulars, but this is enough. The bride has been a teacher in the Sikeston Schools for several years, is an accomplished young woman fitted to grace the home of any man, while the groom is an upright and outstanding man, able to, and will, keep the wolf from are with them and may their pathway through life be strewn wtih flowers. They expect to be at home in Sikeston after July

We have invited E. P. Coleman to furnish a few articles on farm conditions as he sees them and No synthetic "flavoring or knows them and hope he will coloring in Fortune's Fresh comply with the request. He is a Peace Ice Cream-just student of economics, has had plump, luscious peaches and hard experience as a cotton rais- pure, sweet cream. er and is well qualified to give us some inside facts.

Over at Pana, Ill., last week 100 unemployed men were offered 40c an hour by a public relief agency They indignantly refused to work unless the offer was increased to 60c an hour. A list should be made of independent Americans so the "Nothing Doing" signs may be displayed when they apply for relief next winter.—Paris Ap-

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Lady Baltimore Cake 3 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons combination baking

powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 teaspoon almond extract

3 eggs whites, stiffly beaten Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Spread Lady Baltimore Filling between layers and Lady Baltimore

to make three 10-inch layers. Lady Baltimore Frosting and Filling

Frosting over cake. Double recipe

1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup

% cup boiling water 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups sugar

6 figs, chopped

1/2 cup raisins, chopped 1/2 cup pecan or walnut meats, chopped

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stir ring only until sugar is dissolved Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240°F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beat ing constantly. Add vanilla. Continue beating with a rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of right consis tency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. For fill ing, add enough frosting to fruit and nuts to make a filling that wil spread easily. Spread between lay ers. Spread remaining frosting or top and sides of cake. Makes enough filling and frosting to spread between layers and top and sider of Lady Baltimore Cake.

Hungarian Cream Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons combination bakins powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten 14 cups heavy cream

1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add bak ing powder and salt, and sift to gether three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, a small amount at a time. Beat after

each addition until smooth. Add

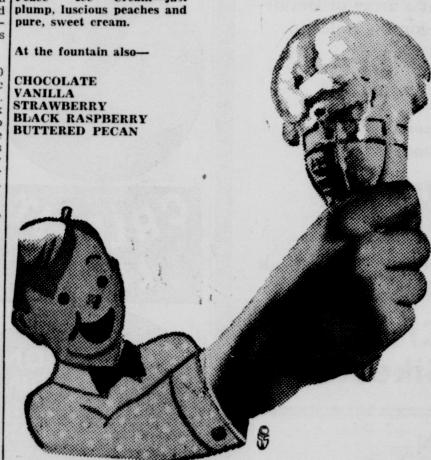
vanilla. Bake in a greased pan,

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By Earl Payne

The Simpson Oilers used air brakes and stopped the Potashnick Truckers Tuesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1 in their sec on meeting in the final half

The Oilers combined seven nits and three boots thrown in by Potashnick fielders and manufactured five runs which were more than enough, since L. Weideman, D. Weideman, 2b, rf Simpson hurler, was poison all during the fray against the Truck-

The Oilers ddi their big hitting the initial frame when R. Bandy walked, Lancaster bunted but was thrown out by Eakers. Jones dealt out some misery by busting the horsehide for a long double, scoring Bandy. cracked a single to second, scoring Jones. H. Bandy forced Mow at second and Sutton singled to center but was thrown out trying o swipe second.

Potashnick scored their lone tally in the third stanza, when Dace singled to center but Payne forced him at second. Payne stole second and scored the only run Weideman when Kindred

singled to center. This loss of Potsahnick tightens the race in the second half, since H-H is only one game behind.

Simpson R. Bandy, ss Lancaster, 2b Jones, If H. Bandy, cf

Letty Weideman, p

Potashnick Dace, p, ss Payne, If Kindred, c L. D. Weideman, 3b

* Pitched 5th. Umpires: Johnson, T. Kirby.

William Powell and Myrna Loy teamed together in the most ripping of detective mysteries.-

SIKESTON TO RECEIVE MORE SCHOOL FUNDS

Charles A. Lee, State supernitendent of schools, that increased which paid only 29.5 per cent. han they have had for some time for next year. to Roy V. Ellise, superintendent of for Vocational Education for the the public schools here, the town 1934-35 school year. The 1933 \$8000 and \$9000. An exact ed, for although the August ap-2 portionment has been definitely 0 established, the other semi-an-0 1 1 3 0 nual appropriation, next March, State. 0 can only be estimated. 3 1 1 3 1 0 The allotment for this year

Excerpts from Mr. Lee's letter received last year". to school officials throughout the State are printed below.

"\$2,637,877.66 is now on hands eyes in the State school funds. This amount is available for the first payment on the August Apportionment of school moneys. Last year the public schools received only \$1,772,187.03 in the August distribution. The August distribution this year wlil be \$865,690.63 greater than it was last year.

"At least \$2,500,000 more is expected for the March payment Last March there was \$1,694,456.31 for the second payment which did not include any receipts from the Sales Tax. This amount, together with the additional money ex-Malone Theatre, Sunday and pected from the Sales and other new tax measures, should produce

the \$2,500,000 indicated above. "With more than \$5,000,000 estimated available school money for o pay approximately 45 per cent year the State had \$3,466,643.34 school funds will be available next Then by further comparison, for schools for the year just closed expecting a more satisfactory year there will be approximately \$1.50

"Congress has now greatly inin the added funds, and according creased the federal appropriation will probably be allotted between allotment to this State was \$218,mount cannot now be determin- is \$306,267.92-or an increase of amount will make it possible to increase vocational work in this

> "While the new tax measures are not raising sufficient money t

> > \$3.95

\$11.40

\$19.50

\$44.50

\$16.50

\$14.50

\$39.95

\$6.50

will likely be as much as it was meet all the State's schools obliga- bust of Lincoln, arrived rece two years ago when Sikeston re- tions they are greatly increasing and has been set on a pede ceived \$9000, Mr. Ellise said. Last the school revenue. Next year year, the city was given only \$6,- the schools will receive approximately \$1,500,000 more than they

murder

humor intrigue

-Malone Theatre, Sunday and

Sikeston high school, a life size day.

the third floor of the building.

The bust, which shows the ous president during his you it has mystery . . . sus- ton, formerly located on the t floor, but now moved to the n. and romance.

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a candidate for the Democratic then to Cape Girardeau and south served as principal of the Memnomination for State superintend- to Charleston Sikeston, and New phis, Mo., high school and for a

ect to the pri- Madrid and Pemiscot Counties.

en a warm reception when he vis- reer at Palmyra, where he was numerous prominent born in 1892, after attending nineteenth machine gun batallion here Wednesday dur- schools in his native town, gradu- in France for twelve months dur-

ing the course of a tour of South- ating from William Jewell College at Liberty, and receiving a mas-Lloyd W. King of Monroe City, traveled through Bollinger county, of Missouri. For two years he

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ng the World War, Mr. King was SCII ngaged as a school officer abroad fter the armistcie was signed and oon his return to this country as thrift worker for the United States training department in schools of the eight federal dis-

Since 1921 he has served as superintendent of the Monroe City public schools and during several summers has been an instructor at Culver-Stockton College at Can-

He is now president of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association and was formerly head of the Northeast Missouri Teachers' Association and of the Northeast Missouri School Masters' Club. For a time, as well, he was director of the committee on emergency in education for Northeast Missouri.

Endorsed by Democratic and vomen's organziations of his disrict and active in civic affairs, Mr. King believes that the "good of the boys and girls of the State is the first consideration in planning an educational program, that the State department of education can most efficiently serve the boys and girls by working co-op-eratively with all the educational and governmental agencies of he State, and that the department should be economically adminis-

ATSIDING JUDGE OF SCOTT COUNTY COURT



L. A. Schott, a native of Southeast Missouri and for seventeen years a resident of Benton, has county' announced his candidacy for Democratic candidate for presiding judge of the Scott County Court subject to the August 7 primary.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. years and has for some time been Sunday and Monday.

prominent in county and State activities, Mr. Schott is perhaps he has been foremost among Southeast Missourians in the de-

velopment of bees.

known throughout the State, and for the last two years he has served as superintendent of the apiary department at the State fair in Sedalia. For eight years, as well, he acted as State bee inspecto for this district, and in 1932 he ounty farm bureau, a position which he held for fourteen years. Mr. Schott origniated the highy successful Neighbor Day at

Benton nine years ago. Further he was chairman of the Benton community club at the time the town's large community building was erected, and as a leader personally did much of the construc-

A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Schott nas said, "If I am chosen as my party's candidate for presiding judge of the county court and am elected I will operate the court upon the same efficient basis as I that I could save money for the

(Political Advertisement)

"The Thin Man" most breathless of all of Dashiell Although he has successfully experience operated a store in Benton for nine clair Lewis.—Malone Theatre,

MRS. VIOLA JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola best known as a "bee man" since Jones, 56 years old, who died of heart trouble at her home in Morehouse Saturday, were held at :30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene, here, His 100 colonies have made him the Rev. Sullivan, pastor of the Morehouse Paptist church, officiirg. Furial was in Memorial

rik cemetery M s. Jones, who was born and ed and spent her entire life in Millions of folks predicted it " uni. is survived by her husresigned as secretary of the Scott band. Cloude Jones; three stepsons and a mepdaughter; a sister. Mrs. J. A. Galloway, and a niece and a nephew.

Pat Wilbur, who is spending his summer vacation with his sisters and brother, Mrs. M. Peal Clark, Mrs. L. J. Prosser, and Robert M. Wilbur, all of Plant City, Fla., re ports that he is having a splendid time. Pat, with his two nephews Dan and Moring Clark, and his sister, Mrs. Prosser, recently spent two and a half weeks in Miami. On the Fourth of July, Pat and his two nephews enjoyed surfboard riding at Lake Thonootsasso, with M. Peal Clark, father of have my own business. I believe Dan and Moring and brother-inlaw of Pat, who owns an eighteen foot speed boat. Pat, Dan and Moring left on the 8th for Scout Camp Brorein, where they will remain until July 15.

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CHAPTER I

UNDER THE LONG WHIP A Mexican minstrel in the road-way along a cactus field was singing the cactus pulque. The major-domo who was overseeing the harvesters sat more erect upon his 'Cuarto Milpas," came to his ears His eyes flashed and his face dark-ened with anger. He dug vicious

darkening welt. The singer, arms raised to protect his face, got hastily to his feet "One" tect his face, got hastily to his feet and shuffled down the road. He had dropped his guitar in the attempt to protect his face from that long cruel whip and the major.

Woorligo.

"One little handful of dirt," pleaded Villa. "The rest of Mexico belongs to you. Give us only this much. One little handful." He had dropped his guitar in the attempt to protect his face from that long, cruel whip, and the majordomo rode over the instrument until it was crushed into splinters underneath the horse's hoofs.

Delongs to much. One little handful." He kissed the earth in his hand and held it against his heart. "Don't take this away."

"I told you to leave," Don Rodrigo croke quietly, restraining his anger.

"Cuarto Milpas," that song forbidden to the peons of Mexico because it recited that of all the fields and houses they once owned but four "Pedro!" Don Rodrigo summoned houses they once owned but four "Pedro!" Don Rodrigo summoned little grains of corn were left to his majordomo. "One hundred

That was Mexico in the 1880's—
land cringing under the long dragged him to a stake at one side of the hacienda, ordered two cringwhip of Diaz, the Tyrant, who sat of the hacienda, ordered two cring-in the faraway palace in Mexico city while once again the peons, as and tie him to the stake. The boy in the days of the Conquistadores, were being beaten into slavery, the workers robbed of their birthrights, the wealth and lands of the country, the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen that the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and lands of the country that we were seen to be well as the wealth and the wealth are well as the wealth and the wealth are well as the wealth as the wealth and the wealth are well as the wealth and the wealth are well as the wealth and the wealth are well as the wealth and we well as the wealth are well as the well as the well as the wealth try being gobbled up by a vultur-setting sun, to the fearful peons, pus aristocracy who laughed and and finally back to his father as and and many back to his lattice with made merry in the haciendas and Pedro began to lash his bare back.

boy lying idle and hidden eyes burned, but not a muscle under the cactus, barefooted and in twitched as he saw his father beaten rags, chewed on an orange and into unconsciousness under the watched the peons and the return- blows, his body sagging downward. watched the peons and the line majordomo dreamily. One of the peons, catching sight of the peons, catching sight of the given, Don Rodrigo turned to the given, Don Rodrigo turned to the given, Don Rodrigo turned to the

Fictionized by Lebbeus Mitchell and Brook Well alone, and Pancho, his son, did not kneel. The boy nudged his father's arm and nodded in the direction of the hacienda. The father nodded, withdrew from the group of peons and started for the hacienda, followed by Pancho. They found Don Rodrigo, surrounded by his men, on the hacienda steps. Timidly the elder Villa spoke his name.

"What is it? What are you disturbing me for?" "Don Rodrigo, yesterday we are men with homes. "Don Rodrigo, Now we are dogs without homes. We work—we ask nothing. All we ask is our land." "You have heard the law."

spurs into the flanks of his horse and rode up to the minstrel and cracked his long whip across the singer's face. The stroke left a long, darkening welt.

"Don Rodrigo, everything belongs to you. All we want is this much."

The old peon stopped and scoope1 up a handful of earth. "Get out!" commanded Don

underneath the horse's hoofs.

The minstrel had dared to sing spoke quietly, restraining his anger.

"We have been slaves," continued "We have become dogs."

lashes.

As they slunk away, Pancho concealed himself behind a pillar of the hacienda, watched Don Rodrigo enter the house, followed by his men; watched the majordomo's aides cut down his father, watched the latter's body fall to the earth.

"A little bit too moch," said one

He rose from peonage to become the bandit leader of all Mexico.

majordomo, fell to his knees and of the men, bending down over crawled within whispering distance Villa.

of the youth.

"Pancho! Hey, my son! Get to work. He'll catch you. He'll beat in his hand—"

"Dead?" asked Pedro.

"Yes. He's got something clenched in his hand—"

work. He if each you as both!"

The boy made no answer, but continued to eat his orange. As the majordomo's horse drew nearer the majordomo's horse drew nearer who, only some dirt."

Pedro walked away, saying over the shoulder: "Hang him up on the

continued to eat his orange. As the majordomo's horse drew nearer from the road the frightened peon crawled hurriedly away. The majordomo, a large, elegantly dressed but villainous looking man, rode by without seeing the lazing boy, but a moment later when the tolling of the hacienda bell signalled for work to stop, he wheeled his horse about to find the ragged urchin standing in his path. The boy looked at him steadily and did not make a move to get out of the way. The majordomo urged his horse forward as though to ride the boy moan on lay still. Pancho crept

forward as though to ride the boy down, scowled fiercely and swerved his horse about the immobile youth.

When he entered the hut that

his horse about the immobile youth.

As the peons approached the haci-

As the peons approached the hacienda they saw a small troop of Federal soldiers gallop up to a dead tree in front of the hacienda square, lash a peon out of the way, use a quirt on a peon woman sitting at the foot of the tree, and then nail a placard up on the tree. The troops then galloped away and the priest went up to the tree, followed by the peons, and read the placard:

PROCLAMATION

Pancho called home he found his mother weeping, his eight-year-old sister clinging to their mother's skirt, wild-eyed and silent. By the feeble light of a single candle, he saw his grandmother, silent and fearful, in a corner. On the rude table stood a pot of food.

Mama Villa looked up as her son ran into the hut. "Your father ... Where is he, Pancho?"

"Dead," replied the boy. His mother covered her face and moaned. The little girl still clung

plucked the priest's sleeve timidly. "Father, what does it say?"

The priest, powerless to help them, looked compassionately at the peons. "Your homes and your lands have been taken away. Your homes belong to the hacendado. That is what it says."

"They can't take my home away," said the peon who had plucked the priest's aleeve, the same man who had warned the youth Pancho of the majordomo's return to the field from majordomo's return to the field from the limb of a tree.

He knew that it was the limp, dead body of his father. His heart contracted with an unknown sensation. His eyes burned but there

mother moaned.

The little girl still clung The old woman swayed

back and forth in her corner.

Pancho crept under the bed. A noment later he crawled out, a huge

moment later he crawled out, a huge pistol in his hands. He darted to the table, took up three oranges and placed them in his tattered blouse. Then he stood still, listening. His sharp ears had caught the sound of galloping horses' feet.

"Pancho, where you go?" asked his mother.

"Good-hye" he said topplessly.

"Good-bye," he said, tonelessly, and darted out of the hut.
Half a dozen horsemen rode up to

tion. His eyes burned but there were no tears in them.

The little avenger strode on into the desert and was eventually swallowed up by the hills of Chihuahua, beyond the pale of the whipping post and the gibbet.

Injustice was his nurse, oppression his tutor.

TO BE CONTINUED.

sion his tutor.

an Nichols and Luther Kirk-Robt. Hesselrode, Joe Charles Martin, A. G. louse, Barney Anselm and R.

Halford.

razell. Chaffee, ward 1: Fred Bisplingoff, Ralph Maddox and Mrs. Lela ankford, P. N. Keller, Mrs. Roy The boy's face was set hard and his bernathy and C. C. Harris. Chaffee, ward 2: Claude Morris,

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ing Republicans:

nd John Blattel.

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C. Howard, Baptist preacher.

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Woods, W. H. London, Walter

vin. Mrs. May Thomas and Louis

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nd Harold Perdue.

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C. Bisplinghoff, Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Roy Abernathy, William Pfefferkorn and Mrs. L. Grace. Ancell: Dick Welter, Pete Wel- Hartner.

er, Ed Colley, W. A. Georger, AUGUST 7 PRIMARY Geo. Arnold and Wm. Welter. Below are the judges of the imary election which the county dmundson, Mrs. B. Key and Gerst court picked, the first three being largaret Georger.

> Illmo: Joe Pellev. E. Bowers, rs. A. R. Miller, Fred Craig, J. . Dolan, Mrs. Ben Hill. Kelso: John Schumacher, Jno.

> udwig, Mrs. Sliva Messmer, ouis Dohogne, Ed Hahn and Mrs. d Logel.

Sikeston, ward 1: Roy V. Ellise, ynn Waggener, Mrs. Elmos Tay-Ora Fisher, R. W. McGlivary nd Frank Van Horne.

Sikeston, ward 2: Mrs. Marvin arroll, John G. Powell, Wm. H. Sikes, Mrs. E. H. Barger, Walter lymer and C. M. Taylor. Sikeston, ward 3: R. T. Wainman, R. E. Limbaugh, Mrs. W. F.

eward, P. H. Stevenson, Verna owman and Gus Zacher. Sikeston, ward 4: Edw. Fuchs, Personal And ., D. L. McElroy, Mrs. Dean Iarshall, Miss Jewell Frye, C. C. innell and Clem Marshall.

McMullin: Theo. Hopper, Ernst Grant, John P. Berg, Gaz Cline, Mack Lambert and C. W.

Crowder: W. J. Page, W. S. nerry, Leonard Jeffries, Roy Leonard Campbell and m Adkins.

Rootwad: Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mel- with homefolk in Alsup, Ernest Springs, Earl Iall, Jim Hodge and Hez Ozment. aul, Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Jno. Cox. J. Reiss, Bob Aldridge, Mrs. Lizzie Matthews.

Below are the jurors for the ugust term of the Scott County Circuit Court.

Richland township: Regulars, Harry Dover, John Russell, Jake Sutton, W. O. Fulkerson, Hershel yer, J. F. Cox. Alternates: Nick Kindred, Fred Higgins, Clint Kindred, Tony Meiderhoff, Lester dler and Ellis Alcorn.

Kelso township: Regulars, Aug. . Kern, O. E. Rigdon, W. C. Mors, J. H. Dolan. Alternates: Alin Papin, Emil Dohogne, E. D. reston, H. C. Montgomery, O. W.

Sylvania township: Regulars, Louis after a short visit with Mr. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Joe Hahn, Louis Mitchell, Frank and Mrs. Harry Buckles. Fornfelt: Otto Schoen, John Glastetter. Alternates: Henry hesnut, Mrs. M. E. Rush, R. A. Trost, A. A. Wagener and Joe

> Morley township: Regulars, ZIbert Burke, J. R. Lee, C. M. Mayfield. Alternates, Lester Strayhorn, C. A. Smiley, Jim Smith. Moreland township: Regulars, Miss Bernice Sutton, who is at-. H. Frobase, Louis Dannenmuel-

er. Alternates, John Blattel and deau spent the week-end at home Claud Dirnberger. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandywoods township: Regu-Clifford Sutton. lars, E. R. Rister and J. A. Clip-Mrs. Cyrilda Ellerbrooks and Friday. Alternates, Coy Mayfield Mrs. Wm. Roberts and little son

and A. L. Paschal. motored to Cape Girardeau Friday Commerce township: Regulars, Ben Ledure and R. D. Miller. Alafternoon. Rev. Herschel Yates filled his ernates, G. W. Hahn and Joe Edegular appointment here, Sunday.

Tywappity township: Regular: Robert Hesselrode. Alternate, Joe Stricker.

Society Items From Matthews

Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis Mrs. Lonnie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. pent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Bland Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., and family. Miss Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Willa Alsup, Wm. Deane, Jr., and Donald Story spent the Fourth

Miss Ola Forrest is spending eston Tuesday and Wednesday. the week in Sikeston with her Miner: Roland Malcolm, Fred grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Roy Gray and two little sons and Miss Helen Hartzell of proved. Sikeston are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ack Hartzell

Mrs. Holly Warren of La Forge risited her son, Tollie Warren and family. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Englehart and little sons, Jimmie Louis and Gene Dewey spent Sunday Morley with relatives.

Guaranteed permanents \$2.59 and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty were Sunday dinner guests of Salon, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Bowman. little son, Charles, and Mr. and

Society News From Salcedo

Personal and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story the past

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainord

and little daughter of New Mad-

rid spent Sunday with Mr. and

ZOTOS, the machineless perma-

nent. Phone 2.-Tiny Beauty Sa-

Roger Jones of New Madrid was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley, Mr.

wim at the Washout, near New

Several from here attended the

Mrs. O. K. Mainord.

in Matthews, Sunday.

Madrid, Tuesday.

on, Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace of near

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate and Irs. Joe Lewis returned from St. family spent a short while Satur-

thur Griggs of Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin re- ZOTOS, the machineless permaturned this week from a three nent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Sa-

veeks visit in St. Louis with re- lon, Sikeston. Mrs. John Patterson, who E. Davis of East Prairie visited been visiting her pare ts at Rechis daughter, Mrs. Don Story Fri- tor, Ark., returned hane Wednesday with her family.

Mrs. Archie Jones spent a short tending college in Cape Girar- while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waltrip Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Tate spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate,

Mr. and Mrs. John Combs motored to Perryville Sunday evening. They will return within a

few days. Guaranteed permanents \$2.50 and \$5.00. Phone 2.-Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collier of near Greer school were Sunday dinner guests of Grandpa and Miss Virgil Edmonson.

Clarence Cantrell now operates the Salcedo filling station and has plenty of oil and gas for sale. Joe Tate spent a short while in and Mrs. Harold Depro, Mr. and

Morehouse, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Robinson the newlyweds, motored to Doni-Troy Estes enjoyed a picnic and phan Sunday morning, wher they visited a short while. Mrs Robinson was formerly Miss Cozette Springs of this community.

ation of the airport at Sik-Historic Mystery of Meyerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham vis-Solved At Last! This Is Just On of the Many Interesting Article ited at the O. L. Daugherty home Appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed Sunday. The condition of Mr. Daugherty's son, Paul, is unim-With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICA GO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Miss Clara Belle Canoy of Warrensburg has been visiting

Charles Lee of this city left Monday night for Washington, Mo., to resume his work with the Missouri Blind Commission, hav ing been formerly employed with the State in that capacity for some time. Mrs. Lee, formerly Miss Helen Boardman, and son Floyd Widdows, Jr., will join Mr. Lee later. Mr. Lee will be working under direct supervision of Earl Ramsey of St. Louis.

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at the placard. One of them pointed at the dreaded name of Diaz, plucked the priest's sleeve timidly.

belong to the hacendado. That is what it says."

"They can't take my home away," said the peon who had plucked the priest's sleeve, the same man who had warned the youth Pancho of the majordomo's return to the field from slashing the minstrel. "It was given to me by my father. When I die I give it to my son, Pancho."

"It is no longer yours to give, villa," said the nriest. "It belongs to Don Rodrigo, the hacendado."

"What can we do?" asked another peon.

ssions of the workers in the fields

Judge Zeno Heisserer detective story ever written in daughters, Misses Lavanna and America . . says Alexander Wooll- Rita, of Oran were down Sunday cott.—Malone Theatre, Sunday and evening for a visit with Leroy Monday.

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IN AND ABOUT TOWN L

Clarence Woodward, of the! State Highway Department, spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Pit barbecue at Fair Grocery Friday and Saturday.

sons returned last Saturday from Loy.—Malone Theatre, Sunday St. Louis, where they had spent a week on business.

ell in his finest detective role .-

Mrs. H. J. Welsh spent the week-end in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint, who is in the Deaconess Hospital. Mrs. Flint having undergone an operation on the Thursday previous, and is reported as getting along nicely.

Pit barbecue at Fair Grocery, Friday and Saturday.

were guests of Miss Maud Adams, Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

nent. Phone 2.-Tiny Beauty Sa-

Harry Kerr returned Tuesday from his home at Golconda, Ill., having been there due to an infected tooth

Three murders "The Thin Man" . with William Powell and Myrna Loy.—Malone Theatre, Sunday

Will Caughlin of Morley was a dinner guest at the Wayne Bess home on Monday.

Pit barbecue at Fair Grocery, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fannye, Edith and Selma, left yesterday morning for a five or six weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and New York City.

New York's most baffling mursolved by the screen's greatest detective William Powell.—Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

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Miss Helen Shelby of Charleston visited Mrs. Murray Phillips on Wednesday afternoon. the most

"The Thni Man" excitnig and entertaining detective mystery ever filmed.—Sunday and Monday, Malone Theatre.

Mrs. Walter Portlock and children and Miss Evelyn McClellan spent yesterday at Cape Girardeau visiting relatives of the former.

"The Thin Man" Powell and Myrna Loy are in it W. S. Van Dyke directed it. What a combination!-Malone Theatre, Sunday and Mon-

A group of Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Barnett's friends are giving a picnic supper tonight (Friday) in her honor on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson.

William Powell as "Nick Chara composite of Sherlock Holmes, S. S. Van Dine and Anthony Gethryn .- Malone Theatre. Sunday and Monday.

N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and son, Edward, were in Benton, yesterday, attending court.

J. N. Hitchcock, Walter Ancell and Billie Fox went to St. Louis, Wednesday, for a two days' business trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and children spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau, visiting friends.

Here is the picture you've been Dashiell Hamwaiting for mett's greatest mystery thriller Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and with William Powell and Myrna and Monday.

A different kind of detective ing, where he had been called by with William Pow-est detective role.— or McClellan Mrs. McClellan Malone Theatre, Sunday and Mon- died Monday night at the home of services were held Wednesday tending the Western Kentucky morning. She is survived by State Teachers' College. Misses and Mrs. Alta tive homes. Caruthersville, Hamlin of California. Mrs. Mc-Clellan was a sister of the late A. B. Dill, and was the last of a family of ten children.

Who killed Julia Wolfet? Who killed Nunhemi? Misses Appalone Taul, Velma was the Thin Man? William and Virginia McLaurin of Canalou Powell finds out for you.—Malone

ZOTOS, the machineless perma- at the St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, is expected Monday for a going on to her home at Portage-

> Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McAmis en- Mrs. W. H. Boner. tertained at bridge, Wednesday

ed at five tables of bridge and a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday Givan, is confined to his home, evening in honor of Mrs. Francis suffering from malaria. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell. Mrs. Webb received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Feltner went to Bloomfield, Sunday. Mrs. beautiful gifts.

The Pageant Club, of the Woman's Benefit Association, will be entertained this afternoon (Friday) by Miss Rebecca Pierce.

Larry and Jim Hatfield of St. since Sunday.

Miss Thea Oller, who has been visiting Miss Lucille Moll, returned to her home in Cairo, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Eldridge accompanied Miss Oller to be her guest for a few days.

The condition of Charles Krauss is reported as unchanged.

Mrs. Howard Turner of Ken-nett and Miss Lucille Mount of home due to illness, is now able this city will leave this afternoon to be back at his duties. VJim McClellan returned from (Friday) for Bowling Green, Ky. Bloomington, Ill., yesterday morn- They will return Sunday, accom-McClellan. Mrs. McClellan Pleasant and Margaret Ward Mott

a nephew, Edward Dill. Funeral of Armstrong, who have been athree children, Jim McClellan, Sik- Randolph and Mott will visit here ston; George Elzey McClellan, before returning to their respec-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hartle returned to their home at Hannibal, last Friday, after a visit here with Mrs. Hartle's brother, W. M. Rayburn and family.

Mrs. Howard Turner of Kennett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. Mr. Turner accompanied his wife here, return-Miss Jeanne Meunier, a student ing to Kennett, yesterday morn-

W. M Rayburn and Lloyd Ray-Meunier, and other relatives. Miss burn were in Chaffee, Tuesday Helen King will accompany Miss Meunier home for a visit before where they attended a district Masonic supper. The fermer's wife and children accompanied them to Chaffee, and visited with Mrs. Rayburn's sister,

Mrs. Frank Brown of Chaffee was in Sikeston Wednesday even-Mrs. Jack Lancaster entertain- ing visiting Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lan

Feltner had spent the week here, receiving medical treatment.

Herbert and Raymond Bandy returned from St. Louis, Tuesday, where they had visited with their uncle, W. C. Wood and family,

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with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ardeau entertained Tuesday City recently accompanied Mrs. Mrs. Art Clark, Mrs. Paul Higgins, Mitchell, who live at the corner morning at a bridge luncheod.

Those from Sikeston who attended were Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. dated accompanied large luncheod.

Those from Sikeston who attended were Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Millie Jones, Mary Ethel Smith, Nettie Kindred Pauline Husher, child entered in the baby show Harry Blanton, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Margaret Harris, and Mrs. Joe Allen of St. Joseph.

Misses

> Mrs. T. B. Dudley of Jefferson City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Wednesday.

ed were Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. latter's daughter, Miss Katherine Nettie Kindred, Pauline Husher,

Proffit, and John Ingram, of Ok- 10:15—Business session 12:00— to attend the awarding of honors

Those from the First Baptist 9, at Chaffee. Church who went to Charleston, Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Tuesday, to attend the Women's THELMA NORINE MITCHELL Miss Ann, and Miss Ruth Inez Missionary Union, auxiliary to Felker were in Cape Girardeau, Charleston Baptist Association, were: Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. J.

Misses Thelma, Ted and Missy son. Following was the program: last Friday evening. 10:00— Devotional, New Bethel; Since the Mitchell

NAMED HEALTHIEST BABY 'she'."

Thelma Norine, 3-year-old never tried to steer one".

Louis spent last week-end here Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Gir- Miss Eula Hahn of Jefferson H. Hayden, Mrs. Mack Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Helen Johnson and Aline Garri- which was held at the Armory

Since the Mitchells were unable lahoma City, are the guests of the Clay Mitchell family. They expect to leave for their home Saturday.

10:15—Business session 12:00—
noon, lunch; 1:30—Devotional,
East Prairie; 1:45—Young People of the union with young people in charge. The next meeting of the union will be neld on October the union will be ne

The Girl: "I could never see

The Sailor: "Then I guess you

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e added, "that if we can bring nditions back to normal by this

onal debt without unduly bur-

ion dollars during the war

THE

dates for United States Senator is to lay off of personalities or fac-Either of the candidates will suit us and we propose to do what little we can in our humble way to elect the nominee and the successful nomniee will need all the votes he can get from Kansas City, St. Louis, and the rural sections to be elected. We have never heard a word against either of them that would make us refuse to vote for them and the two Congressmen who are running need not criticise the other for any vote he might have cast during the past session, as both of them voted just them to and the way the President wanted them to. We have heard all three of the candidates talk and netiher of them is a William Jennings Bryan, neither of them is as handsome as Clark Gable, ing either of them, one from Kaner a country town boy.

but here goes anyway. What we evieve, and money is now avail- growing want to say is the combination of able, it is understood, for the con- The fact that this part of the Powell in the dance at the Lions New Orleans. Powell in the dance at the Lions Club Revue at the Auditorium Monday evening, and her own beauty, were very pleasing to the eye of both old and young. She eye of both old and young. Should rank ace high at the Lions should rank ace high at the Lions International and would if we International and would internate and Malden, is over rough, hilly country covered with time and the province and the province and the province an were the judge.

ing data as to the amount of over timber. money that will be available out of recent road building appropriations in Washington with a view in Sikeston that might be of service in aiding traffic through this city to avoid hazzards. Several months ago, in response to request from Wallace Crossby head of the Missouri CWA, we recommended the improvement of Greer petty crooks. Avenue and Scott Street with ing more was heard of the pro- here and to escape and now in use. It was the most chases at the stores. the traffic to and from is believed to be known by sight the State the High School, the Auditorium and the Athletic Field, and direct time the exact amount that will be used in helping the unemployed in Sikeston out of the new monies is not known, but will hardly be sufficient to concrete and curb a long street, but curb and Sikeston to save danger.

years and was in such misery at sold given. Thursday she was resting fairly comfortable and as soon as she is able to stand the trip will probably be taken to Chicago for an operation. Friends of this splendid woman will be glad when she is enjoying the best of health.

Paul Galloway writes us to send Sikeston's Best Newspaper to him care Naylor Drug Store, San Angelo, Texas, so we are sending The Standard. While a citizen of Sikeston, Paul Galloway made a host of friends in this city and Southeast Missouri who regretted having him leave. His wife, Mrs. Abbie Morrison Galloway, will follow him later in the season. Good luck and good health be with you. * * *

It is not always a pleasure to wait in a doctor's office for an hour or two until it comes your time to have a leg cut off or be given a dose of castor oil. Well, in future, Dr. McClure's office will be crowded from early morning until late at night, especially thru the hot season as The Lair Co. are installing a cooling system for the suit of three rooms. The Tuesday issue will give you a full description of this system and you might want one.

GEORGE GRACE

Jake Baker, all of Chaffee.

EDITOR SAYS-SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1934

Leaders Consider Present Air Mail Route Dangerous

Granville Phillips, and Leonard where pliots may effect forced session, as both of them leaders told McMullin drove to Perryville landings, and they feel that it is the way the party leaders told McMullin drove to Perryville foolish for the federal govern-Tuesday evening to attend a joint ment to spend money meeting of the Jackson, Perryville beacons on a rough, unsuitable and Ste .Genevieve chambers of and dangerous route when by di commerce which was held in the recting the planes to the extreme court house at 7:45 o'clock.

At the session, which grew out but each of them want to be our Senator so bad they can almost of Southeast Missourians, men of the increasing air-mindedness of Southeast Missourians, men of the increasing air-mindedness of Southeast Missourians, men of the increasing air-mindedness of the incre

There is scarcely any point way

John Powell, J. Ernest Harper, lalong the new route, they add,

The change in the route which taste it. After these foregoing remarks, we'll say we have met all to effect a change in the federal Genevieve and passes close over they propose originates at Ste. three of these gentlemen and no government's proposed air route mistake can be made by nominat- from St. Louis to New Orleans. | Millersville, Delta, Oran, Sikeston, Lilbourn, Hayti, Caruthers-The route now directs govern- ville and Osceola, Ark. This new sas City and Jackson County, an- ment pilots straight south from route, they state, would lengthen other from St. Louis and the oth- Lambert field to Ste. Genevieve the mileage only six miles and Lutesville, would require a maximum of five Aquilla, Marble Hill, Dexter and minutes more flying time; and it Perhaps we will make a mis- Malden to Memphis. Already would direct pilots over high, levtake by bragging on some young seven beacons have been erected el, dry land on which crops of woman and the costume she wore. between St. Louis and Ste. Gen- wheat, alfalfa, and cotton are

the dark wine colored velvet costume worn by Miss Mary Emma the route south to Memphis and is substantiated by mail pilots

State, where, south of Kennett, they say, pilots will be directed ernment's route, it is understood, The Standard editor is gather- over swampy land filled with cut- and forming plans for the con-

of recommending certain projects Negro Woman Forges Check Here Saturday

Saturday was a banner day for | here, periodically cashes bogus checks at Sikeston concerns.

At a national chain grocery curb and gutter and gravel. CWA to be a resident of Sikeston man- store Saturday, a spurious coun money was exhausted and noth- aged to pass two spurious checks terfeit \$10 bill, which was so perfect that numerous experience jects. The use of the highway money is another story. There portedly made out by Mrs. Joe from a genuine note and which were but two streets in Sikeston Matthews and Mrs. Bill Sensen- was discovered only because an that came up to the requirements baugh for a week's work, were official of the Bank of Sikeston of the Department at Washington cashed after the woman had en- first noticed it felt strange and these were Tanner Street and dorsed them in a handwritnig distributed it, was passed. North Ranney. Tanner Street similar to that on the face of the Several similar spurious \$10 bills was approved, the street finished checks and had made small pur- have been found recently in Cape Girardeau and some time ago in used street in the city unpaved, It is said that the woman, who the extreme southeastern part of

and the Athletic Field, and direct to the baseball grounds. At this 5718 State Licenses Sold In Six Months

ure shows an increase of 1605 in tween Center and Front Streets. Ellen Tanner, Evelyn Allard, Ada-Mrs. Al Daley has been a sufthe sale over last year's first six | State-wide collections for autogene Bowman, and Hazel Young.

was brought to the Del Rey Hotel in this city Wednesday morning, where medical attention can be where medical attention can be the reduction of the price on tgas while some companies of the reduction of the price on tgas while some companies and Miss Bradley, who came here from Kennett to direct the reduction of the price on tgas while some companies and miss Bradley, who came here from Kennett to direct the reduction of the price on tgas while some companies and miss Bradley. the reduction of the price on tgas which was effective July 2, many Estima

TO FLY HERE TUESDAY



(Lefty) Steward, who is State cational training.

Commissioner of motor vehicles, Miss Myers, who has received will stop fretting about automobiles and will board a Stinson, together with C. H. Wood, the pilot.

Three negroes who were arrestthave a car. Trooper Howard
Turnbull picked up Jewell and
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A merchant thirteen years, Mr. fleet which, under the banner of the splendid work which she has the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of the splendid work which she has splendid work which she was splendid work which which she was splendid A merchant thirteen years, Mr the Missouri State Chamber of directed in the negro schools of the State highway patrol office eight years ago, and until 1921 Commerce, will journey to Sikes- the county. worked as a Frisco railroad car ton for a three-hour stop. A large crwod is expected to meet the Besides his wife, formerly Miss ships at the municipal airport at Christa Hagle, he is survived by 11:15 o'clock and to hear Govera daughter, Miss Juanita Grace, of nor Guy B. Park and other State He returned yesterday, accom-St. Louis; a brother, Bert Grace. officials speak at Malone Park at panied by his sister, Juanita, and Brown Jewell saw them driving and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lass- 1 o'clock in the afternoon before brother, James Edward, who had south on Highway 61 at its interley, Mrs. Nora Goodwin, and Mrs. the planes leave here for Poplar been visiting there with their section with Route 60 and called Bluff.

During the first six months of car owners are expected to come erine Jane, Joe Sarsar, C. L. Blangutter with gravel base and black top keeps down dust and will were sold here at Arthur's service week of this month, Mr. Arthur Young, Mrs. O. T. Elder, Miss make another outlet and inlet 'o station, according to "Ichy" Ar- said, approximately 165 were sold Mildred Bradley, Shirley Shainthur, agent for the tags. This fig- at his station on Kingshighway be- berg, Mary Emma Powell, Louis

Mrs. Al Daley has been a suf-ferer from gallstones for several ferer from gallstones for several sold.

The six young women will appear January through June have been in a stunt at the convention. Mrs. years and was in such linsely at the convention. Mrs. Of the number purchased this less by \$1,687,142, however, than those during a corresponding permumbers, and Miss Bradley, who mobile plates, 1080 truck, 314, jod last year according to V. H. Of the number purchased this less by \$1,687,142, however, than O. T. Elder will play for the dance

> Estimations for the total collecyear in 1934 indicate that the State noon at the Civic Auditorium, will receive from \$7,000,000 to \$7,- where all sessions will be held. 500,000, as compared with the With Vincent C. Hascall, first vice-1933 total of \$9,300,000.

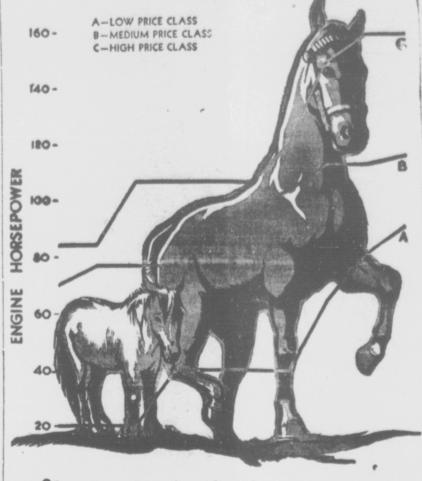
The decrease is caused by the State tag reduction passed during taken to the platform and the inthe last session of the legislature, for in the first six months of 1934 Feddow, will be escorted to his almost as many tags have been chair, following an address of welerators bough t696,523.

exhibition at the State fair next month, according to Miss L. A.

adults; men's and women's hand- entertainment, including a beach formal adjournment Friday. made handkerchiefs; men's shirts crocheting; embroidery, consisting picture which has been framed; On Tuesday morning, V. H. and posters and boklets made by

aunt.

How These Horses Have Grown



well-known cars of different pric- 160-all in a 10-year period.

Increases in horsepower of three | in the high price class from 84 to Deaths from automobile year period of 1925 to 1934. The dents in the last 10 years have furnace room, which formerly rose and the shoe department, now loway persons drive such high-pow- totaled 273,112, according to sta- above the ground, and are prepar- cated at the rear of the store, will ternal affairs of our country ered cars, many feel that there is tistics compiled by The Travelers ing to lower the room so that the be moved to the west front wall. ittle wonder that automobile acci- Insurance Company. Many of the | floor level of the addition may be | The office, which for some time dents have become so much more accidents in which these persons like that of the remainder of the has been situated over the shoe serious in the past several years. were killed involved too much In the low price class, illustrated, speed, which is regarded as the the horsepower has jumped from most serious cause of this coun-20 to more than 90; in the medi- try's great loss of life and limb um price class from 70 to 116, and on streets and highways.

To Attend Lions Meet At Grand Rapids Next Week

John Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay and ball. Mitchell and their daughter, Caththe girls in their routines.

The convention will officially ions for the eleven-month license open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterpresident, presiding, flags of the ive nations in Lionism will be ternational president, Roderick year.

sions of the Lions International Wednesday will be designated as Convention from Tuesday through | California night, and on Thursday Persons now intending to go to Contest will be held, in addition to the president's grand reception The

Featured speakers at the convention will be Stephen Leacock, Canada's foremost humorist, who is head of the department of political science at McGill University at Montreal; Edward A. Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., national commander of the American Legion and a Lion; and Hon. Fernando Gonzales Roa, Mexican Ambassa dor to the United States.

Wednesday morning Key and Master Key members will breakfast together at 7:30 o'clock. At the morning session, called for 9 o'clock, committee reports will be | Thirty-one insurance agents heard, international officers and from Charleston, Dexter, Caruthdirectors, district governors, mem- ersville, Poplar Bluff, and Cape bers of the advisory council, and Girardeau came here Saturday winners in the women's essay con- evening for a dinner meeting o

Friday morning, after an election of officers, banners for at the New England Mutual Life Insold, a total of 665,868, as during come, Dr. H. Irvine Wiley of tendance, membership, and spon- surance Company in St. Louis the whole of 1933, when car op- Windsor, Ont., international directions will be awarded spoke, and Arnold Roth, formerly and representatives from the best of Sikeston, but now general address will be given by the pres- four all-around clubs and of the agent for the Equitable Life Insurident and a report by the secre- largest four clubs will be intro- ance Company in Cape Girar-NEGRO SCHOOL WORK TO

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ident and a report by the secrelargest four clubs will be introduced, as well as winners of band,
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life underwriters' confore the meeting is ended, Dr. quartet, drum and bugle corps, a national life underwriters' con-

dren will be sent to Sedalia for exhibition at the State fair next During Wednesday, Thursday gress Exposition in Chicago. Cook president of the Southeast Missouend Friday only morning sessions County Lions will invite all dele- ri organization, who presided at Myers, supervisor of the schools.

Work sent will include dresses and underwear for children and underwear for children and debartmental measures and to debartme

of scarfs, pillow cases, hand bags, luncheon sets, and an embroidered Three Negroes Captured With Stolen Ford Coach

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> The three, who said they were Raymond Bandy went to Para- all from Memphis and gave their 21, were caught after Constable the patrol office since he did not

Five gallons of gas

And a quart of gin-And all they found Was a mess of tin.

Prof. (after a very bad recitation)—Class is dismissed; don't flap your ears as you go out.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. John Dover.

Rainfall For Six Months Is the Least Since 1888

This is slightly less than was comes soon. received in the first half of any Alfalfa and all forage crops tional credit be maintained. This, smallest amount was 13.12 inches, brown. Tomatoes and garden budget. It is also imperative that in 1901; the third, 13.86, in 1914; best and from drought, which has and the rederal and the reserved. the fourth, 15.01, inches, in 1911. heat and from drought, which has and the purchasing power of the However, Mr. Nunn adds, the to- caused experts to declare that American dollar remain stabilizers. slightly less in 1901 than in 1934, the worst in fifty-five years. since it was 6.45 inches in 1901 Stock water is exhausted in ed his beliefs:

progress and is completed in many I tained from a distance.

The rainfall for the State as a sections, but yields range from al-dening our taxpayers. Notwithwhole for the first six months, most nothing to very good. Corn, standing the emergency relief pro-January to June, has been only except in parts of the northwest-11.99 inches, or 58 per cent of ern and southeastern counties, normal, according to Roscoe Nunn, where fairly good rains have fallmeteorologist of the United States en, has made little progress, and be reduced to a minimum; and the dpeartment of agriculture who is some has deteriorated. Late corn tax burden reduced wherever postationed in St. Louis.

other year since State-wide rec- are generally poor, however, and of course, can only be done by ords began in 1888. The second pastures are for the most part balancing annually the federal tal for April, May, and June was Missouri's crop this year will be ed.

many localities and in some plac-Wheat threshing made good es drinking water has to be obtated in any way, as this

Construction Advancing On Buckner-Ragsdale Addition

ing and will increase the store made smaller and placed on the by thirty-five or forty feet, will first floor.

Work is progressing rapidly on be used principally to house wo-dependents of those who were batne space for the new addition men's wear, but some men's cloth- tle casualties or died from seriwhich will be added to the rear of ing will be displayed there as ous disabilities should be amply

While workmen are changing the furnace room, making a new Under the supervision of repre- entrance to it, and erecting the sentatives of the Gerhardt Con- frame work of the addition, the ed to the interference in the instruction Company of Cape Girar- interior of the entire store will be ternal affairs of other nations or deau, contractors for the project, refinished and rearranged. Some the joining of any international men are removing the roof of the new fixtures will be purchased, organization that permits interdepartment, will be moved, too. The new addition, which will Its exact location has not yet been run the whole width of the build- determined, but it may possibly be

Lions Chorus Stunt to be Given Here Monday Night ed and passed by congress, includ-

Several residents of Sikeston, including members of the Lions including members of the Lions Club chorus, will leave here Monday or Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich. where they will attend session and music by the Orquesta Tuico from Mexico Club and Shirley Shainberg will present the stunt which they will be given at the Pantlind Hotel, be given at the Pantlind Hotel, be given at the convention in Grand Rapids, headquartees for Mich., Thursday, at the Malone Malone Theatre Monday night immediate dance featuring Shirley Shain- Support of T. J. Pendergast, Kan-

> den scene before a modernistic ican flag.
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California night, and on Thursday stunts will be given and a quartet contest will be held, in addition the feature picture, "The Thin Blue, a acrobatic number with the feature picture, "The Thin Blue, a acrobatic number with the feature picture, "The Thin Blue, a acrobatic singing the lat large in 1022 to 1022. The the feature picture, "The Thin Blue, a acrobatic singing the lat large in 1022 to 1022.

Tanner, Eveyln Allard, Hazel mately four minutes.

Shirley Shainberg singing the at large in 1932, Milligan stated Man". The stunt, which will be divided into two parts, will first show the girls dancing in a Persian garthe girls dancing in a Persian garthe garthesis and the stunt of the stunt which will be divided that he had talked with Pendergast at only one time in his entire fore an electrically lighted American flag.

The second half of the stunt will Young, and Adagene Bowman.

Insurance Agents Hold Dinner Meeting Here

SCHOOL DIRECTOR



test will be introduced, and a the Southeast Missouri Life Un-memorial service will be held for derwriters' Association which was Lions who have died during the held at the Marshall Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Samples of the handiwork done by Scott County negro school children will be sent to Sedalia for photograph will be taken.

Samples of the handiwork done on "Treasurers" and an official photograph will be taken.

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C. Scott and Joe Matthews, were

The next session of the group will be held at 6:30 o'clcok August 4 at the Ducker Hotel in Poplar Bluff.

8 ENTERED IN JUNIOR

Eight girls and boys are enrolled now in the junior Red Cross tour. this week at the Natatorium.

the senior life saving school. P. Schools, at California, Mo., and D. Malone will assist Mr. Ensor in tendent at Butler. He is superin- tendent at Butler. He is superin- tendent at Butler. He is superin- tendent at Butler. D. Malone will assist Mr. Ensor in tendent at Butler. He is a mem- tragedy and who was alleged by instructing students and in administrating students and in administration students are administration students and in administration students and in administration students are administration students and administration students are administration stude



Superintendent of Schools and a candidate for re-election subject to the August primaries, will be among the notables who come among the notable who come among t

More are expected to enroll colleges at Warrensburg and Co-accused of the slaying, was killed More are expected to enroll lumbia before he taught in runal by officers in St. Louis, May 12. for Red Cross life saving badges.
Those enrolled in the junior course are Hita Clymer, Maxine Sellards, Peggy Donnell, Catherine Ann Cook, Franklin Struwe, Charles Yanson, G. C. Baker and John Dover.

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Congressman Milligan toan stat-"Legitimate business should not only results in unemployment and ital. There should be an equitable that the veteran who received a disability in line of duty should

provided for opposed cancellation of the war debts owing the United States by foreign nations

We should equip and maintain an quate for national defense

Reviewing the accomplishments of the present national administration officials since their inauguration a year ago last March, Milligan praised President Roosevelt and added, "I am proud to say that I supported every measure recommended to Congress for enactment by the president to meet the crisis". He then outlined the

ng the Farm Relief Bill, the Domestic Allotment plan, the NRA,

Democratic national convention in

During the thirteen years that e has served in the national House of Representatives, Milligan stated, he has "honestly and sincerely tried to represent the interest of all my constituents. E have never been controlled or dic-

tated to by any man, set of men,

or group. The rural voters determine whoshall hold office, he said, citing the results of past elections, and they "are entitled to at least one representative in the United States Senate. I do not believe that the rank and file of the Democratic party are going to say that althothe rural districts have a great majority of the Democratic vote they are not entitled to nominate one of the two senators from the

State of Missouri Congressman Milligan was introduced by Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, the mayor of Sikeston. Following his address here, he left at noon Thursday for New Madrid, where he spoke at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Today he is touring Dunklin county, and at 8 o'clock tonight he will talk at Kennett. On Saturday he will be in Dexter, Bloomfield and Poplar Bluff.

ADAMS CONVICTED OF MURDERING POLICEMAN

Fred Adams of Rector, Ark., vas convicted of the murder of Charles A. Lee, who is now Clarence Green, night marshal of campbell, by a jury in the Dunk-Clarence Green, night marshal of Superintendent of Schools and is lin county circuit court Wednes-

LIFE SAVING COURSE among the hotavice luncheon stop here Tuesday for a luncheon stop during the first day of the Misduring the hotavice luncheon stop also of Rector, who is charged with complicity in the fatal shootsouri Chamber of Commerce air ting of Green March 28, as the officer attempted to question three Mr. Lee, who was born and edmen after chasing them into a ondary school at St. James and Doyne Vinyard, the third man

troducing

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI



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Just ever so often we feel the urge to say something complimentary about some one or something. This time it is to be Joe Sarsar, a man who always has a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. He came to Sikeston from Memphis, Tenn., something like ten years ago with a stock of merchandise that he placed in a store room of the Del Rev building. At this time business in Sikeston and other Southeast Missouri cities and towns was Two months later the bottom dropped out of agriculture business slumped and many firms ceased to exist. Merchants wore long faces, spent restless nights were pessimistic and irritable, but not Joe Sarsar. He and his good wife cut their garment to fit the cloth and are still in business at the old stand. As a citizen and polished gentleman few cities have his equal and none a superior.

For the benefit of Colonel Charley Blanton of The Sikeston Standard, we'd like to say, that Sally Rand, the apple of his eye, is to receive a beautiful carved bracelet from her former school mates in Kansas City. So when Colonel Charley sees her personaldressed up.—Kansas City Missouri

beautiful and fragrant", and City Democrat. chucked in "a liberal helping of



ly some fine day, Sally'll be all Charley loves flowers and we Pettis County, held a rally for from a fixed following meant litthink flowers love him. But candidate Truman, who spoke in the to the people of that section. think flowers love him. But candidate Truman, who spoke in the Democratic papers are going the court house in that city. It what's worrying us is that some was a very noisy lot of men and didates will have to fight their own life presented Colonel Charley stance to resurrect the old saying candidacy. From information that is concerned. Blanton of The Standard with "a about the futility of casting pearls lovely bunch of long-stemmed before certain meat animals. If small crowd from Columbia and CITY CANNING CENTER radiance rose buds that were both he does, we'll shoot him.-Kansas Boone County out to the meeting.

Mighty little interest was mani-

Could Our

SCHOOLS

stand the

loss of

\$2,000,000

a year?

In school taxes alone, the

electric service companies of

Missouri pay that sum every

year. Remove this source of

school revenue and either

the citizens must beer the

additional load themselves.

or schools would close and

teachers go unpaid.

fested among the ninety country from the Sikeston community gar colorful zinnias" for good measure.

We're mighty glad to note this little incident, because Colonel

Friday night at Columbia friends from Kansas City and Jackson of the candidates for the United building on Center Street.

The cans were next placed in a steam pressure cooker on a range for forty-five minutes of process cooking at ten pounds of pressure before they were removed, dipped in cold water and stored until distribution this winter to members

county town, Mrs. Klages said.

At Vanduser blackberries, plums and greens have already been For State Legislature canned, and at Illmo, besides bean canning, work has included the Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candimaking of 150 gallons of sauer-

CAPE COMPANY AWARDED CONTRACT FOR ROAD JOB mary election.

A contract for placing an oil mat on approximately thirty-five C. C. White, of Sikeston, as a canmiles of Highway 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for the Legislature from Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Subject to the December 25 was awarded didate for

totaled \$82,447, included the following routes: Twenty-three miles on Highway 25 from Jackson to Blomeyer, then on Highway Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit 55 to its intersection with High- subject to the will of the voters of \$75,441; and twelve miles on the road from Ste. Genevieve to Bloomsdale, at a cost of \$7006. Very little grading on the project, which will be started soon, will be necessary, although some Judge of Scott County subject to



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pennies they spend on running

the little car her Dad gave them

as a wedding present. His theme-

song is, "We gotta save money."

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how to squeeze extra miles out of

every gasoline-dollar, Bob knows

whereof he speaks. For six years

he has been a traveling salesman,

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how to get the good things out of tor may seize upon the circum- women who gathered to boost his battles so far as the country press ESTABLISHED TUESDAY

> During the first day, Mrs. Alvin Klages of Chaffee, who is directing canning activities in Scott and Misssisippi Counties, supervised the canning of sixty-five quarts of

throughout the season. Three bushels of beans, picked

for canning, were first sorted and broken by four men who are on the city relief roll. Then they were taken into the building and placed on an oil stove for pre-cooking. At the end of ten minutes, Mrs. Klages put them in part of the 5000 cans which are already here and filled the washed threepound cans with water, while Mr Thompson added salt and then sealed the filled cans with a machine brought here for that pur-

of Sikeston's indigent families. Other community garden pro- as a candidate for Congress from duce which will be canned this this district subject to the will of summer includes tomaotes, lima the Democratic voters at the Augbeans, sweet potatoes, and sauer- ust primary election. kraut, which will be made from the 8000 cabbage plants. Fruits and vegetables from home gardens may also be cooked and canned at the kitchen, according to Mrs. the voters at the August primary

Additional community canning the county, at Vanduser two weeks announce Eugene M. Munger, of the August Democratic primary. ago, at Illmo last Friday, and at Chaffee, as a candidate for Con-Chaffee. Kitchens will also be gress from the 10th Congressional For County Clerkset up at East Prairie, Charleston, and perhaps at a third Mississippi voters at the August primary elec-

Rock Hill Asphalt and Construction Company of Cape Girardeau.

The Cape concern's bids, which totaled \$82,447, included the fol-

way 61 near Morley, at a cost of the August primary. work will be done on the shoul- the will of the Democratic voters ders and on rough places in the at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce primary. T. F. Henry as Democratic candi-

REED & NICHOLSON, West Malone Avenue

We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st

voters at the August primary. Orville Zimmercan, of Kennett, Circuit Clerk-

as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate centers have been established in The Standard is authorized to ject to the will of the voters at Recorder of Deeds for Scot County

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Roy A. Green as a candidate for ust primary. Scott County, subject to the Dem-County Clerk of Scott County subocratic voters in the August priject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce in Jefferson City Friday to the Scott County, subject to the Demo- ty Clerk, subject to the will of the

We are authorized to announce We are authorized to announce for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector-

We are authorized to announce We are authorized to announce primary. C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio
Treasurer of Scott County on the
Democratic ticket, subject to the
will of the voters in the August

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We are authorized to announce the August primary William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the District, subject to the will of the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August

Recorder of Deeds-

for re-election to the office of H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate Service On Circuit Clerk of Scott County sub- for re-election to the office of on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

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> Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, For Judge of Circuit Court (28th that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening (unless the sun shall set after seven (7) o'clock when the polls shall be kept open until sunset), on the first Tuesday in August, 1934, being the 7th day of August, 1934, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, District, County and Township offices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November. 1934; and for the purpose of electing Committeemen and Committeewomen for the several townships in the county.

That the list hereinafter mentioned contains the names and Post Office address of each candidate for nomination, together For Judge of the County Court, with a designation of the office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle he represents:

REPRESENTING THE DEMO-CRATIC PARTY

JACOB L. MILLIGAN Richmond HARRY S. TRUMAN 219 North Delaware St., Independence JOHN J. COCHRAN

1530 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis LONGSTREET CLEVELAND Providence Haven, Columbia

For State Superintendent of GROVER M. COZEAN Fredericktown W. Y. FOSTER 669 Delmar, Springfield LLOYD W. KING Monroe City CHAS. A. LEE 1215 Moreland Ave., Jefferson City For Collector of Revenue

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One: JOHN T. FITZSIMMONS 6116 McPherson Ave., St. Louis

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two (Unexpired Term):

C. A. LEEDY, JR. Kansas City

For Representative in Congress (10th District): ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN

Kennett Z. LEE STOKELY Poplar Bluff EUGENE M. MUNGER 127 N. Main St., Chaffee

Judicial Circuit): FRANK KELLY Cape Girardeau

For Member of the House of Representatives: TOM H. LETT C. C. WHITE

J. W. HEEB Chaffee L. A. SCHOTT

For Judge of the County Court, For Justice of the Peace, Richland First District: T. F. HENRY

Benton

Sikeston J. A. YOUNG Sikeston

Second District: PETER GOSCHE Chaffee GEO. HEURING Illmo

For Senator in Congress for Mis- For Judge of the Probate Court: O. L. SPENCER Benton

> For Prosecuting Attorney: W. P. WILKERSON Sikeston W. L. OLIVER Oran

For Clerk of the Circuit Court: LEO J. PFEFFERKORN Oran

For Clerk of the County Court: ROY A. GREEN Blodgett J. SHERWOOD SMITH Benton HAL BOYCE

Morley

WILLIAM OLIVER TOM SCOTT C. E. FELKER

Sikeston For Recorder of Deeds: H. F. KIRKPATRICK

Benton

For Justice of the Peace, Kelso BARNEY HEURING

MRS. E. D. PRESTON Chaffee C. V. HOLLADY JOHN WILHELM

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Township: W. T. HUFFSTUTLER C. D. M. GUPTON

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For Presiding Judge of the County | For Justice of the Peace, Moreland W. C. WELMAN Benton TOM HODGKISS

Benton

W. H. CARTER Sikeston JOS. W. MYERS Sikeston Wm. S. SMITH H. A. WALTON

Sikeston For Justice of the Peace, Sylvania Township:

F. C. MILLER Oran J. C. SANDERS Oran J. W. BOWMAN

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JOE MERRITT Morley JESSE PORTER Morley M. L. TAYLOR Morley

For Constable, Moreland Town-W. C. PORTER ED SCHWARTZ

For Constable, Richland Town-BROWN JEWELL

Benton

W. O. ELLIS Sikeston

For Constable, Sylvania Town-C. C. MYERS

Oran For Justice of the Peace Morley For Constable, Sandywoods Town-

Oran

J. W. ROBINSON

J. S. PEAL Blodgett J. R. WAGONER Blodgett

For Committeeman, Commerce Township: L. L. SMITH NORVAL F. ANDERSON Commerce

For Committeewoman, Commerce MRS. DELIA A. SMITH MRS. SUSIE MOORE

For Committeeman, Kelso Town-OTTO SCHOEN

Commerce

Fornfelt For Committeewoman, Kelso MRS. O. T. PFEFFERKORN Chaffee

For Committeeman, Morley Town- REPRESENTING THE REPUBLI-J. E. SMITH Morley

ROBERT GOBER Vanduser For Committewoman, Morley

AMY L. BOYCE Morley For Committeeman, Moreland Township: RAY B. LUCAS

Benton For Committeewoman, Moreland MRS. JOHN DIRNBERGER, JR.

New Hamburg

For Committeeman, Richland Township: A. C. BARRETT Sikeston PLEAS M. MALCOLM Sikeston

For Committeewoman, Richland For Judge of Circuit Court (28th MRS. C. L. BLANTON, SR. Sikeston

N. E. FUCHS

Sikeston

For Committeeman Sylvania F. A. METZ

CHAS. BATY R. L. MORROW Oran

For Committeewoman, Sylvania MRS. LORA McLAIN MRS. E. D. KIMES MRS. CATHLEEN BATY

For Committeeman, Sandywoods J. F. NUNNELEE W. W. LEMONS Blodgett

For Committeewoman, Sandy-MRS. ANNIES MARSHALL Blodgett

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PAUL ROOSEVELT MILLER 7210 West Park, Richmond Heights LAURENCE M. HYDE

ORREN WILSON STEPHEN BARTON

For Justice of the Peace,

A. L. MILLS

For Constable, Commerce Town-A. G. MILLS

Commerce

For Committeeman, Commerc DAVID VINSON

For Committeewoman, Commercial MRS. JOE HAWKINS

For Committeeman, Kelso Town W. L. TOMLINSON

Fornfelt For Committeewoman, Kelso MRS. CHRISTA GRACE

Chaffee For Committeeman, Morley Town-H. B. TOMLINSON

F. M. MURPHY Morley For Committeewoman, Morley

Morley For Committeeman, Moreland

Township: E. A. DYE Benton

For Committeewoman, Moreland LEONA TIRMENSTEIN Benton

Township: GEORGE W. KIRK Sikeston

For Committeewoman, Richland Township: MRS. EARL MALONE, JR. Sikeston

For Committeeman, E. HENCY

MRS. HENRY GLEASON Oran

For Committeman, Sandywoods J. W. (BILLY) MOORE Blodgett

Com- For Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township:

MRS. D. P. BAILEY

IST PARTY

For Senator in Congress for Mis-WALTER CHARLES MEYER Richmond Heights

For State Superintendent of DORIS BAUSCH PREISLER 4274 Shenandoah, St. Louis

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. One: GEORGE E. DUEMLER 5231 Winona Ave., St. Louis

vision No. Two (Unexpired Courier. Term): JOSEPH C. SKIPPER 1321a Temple Place, St. Louis

For Representative in Congress 10th Distrcit): T. F. McCOY Dexter

REPRESENTING THE SOCIAL-HST-LABOR PARTY For Senator in Congress for Mis-

WILLIAM W. COX 4178 Flad Ave., St. Louis

State Superintendent of Schools KARL OBERHEU

2321 Van Brunt Street, Kansas City

State of Missouri, County of Scott.

I. J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of Committeeman, Richland the County Court, within and for the State and County aforesaid. do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list conatining the name and post office address of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which he or she is a candidate, the party or principle he or she represents; also Sylvania the hours during which the polls will be open, as fully as the same

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have hereunto set my hand and For Committeewoman, Sylvania affixed the seal of the County Court. Done at office in Benton, this 9th day of July, 1934. (SEAL)

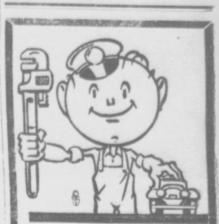
J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk of the County Court First pub. July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3

By far the best and most ex-PHONE 433 citing detective picture ever filmed!-Malone Theatre, Sunday and

Mr and Mrs. F. B. Sauer and son, Ben, of Glendale, Calif., visited a short while Monday evening with Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and REPRESENTING THE SOCIAL- family. They were enroute to Jackson to visit with relatives and friends before returning to Sikeston to visit with Mrs. Sheppard. Mrs. Sauer is a cousin of Mrs.

Sheppard.

We suppose that our old friend Charlie Blanton will be shoving off for Chicago soon now that we learn of the return of Sally Rand to the World's Fair. But this time Sally is appearing in an altogether new and more fantastic dance termed the "Bubble" dance. We suggest that someone make Charlie a present of a card of pins For Judge of Supreme Court, Di- before his departure.—Charleston



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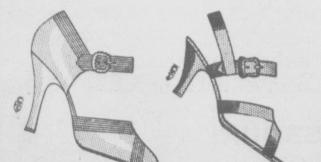
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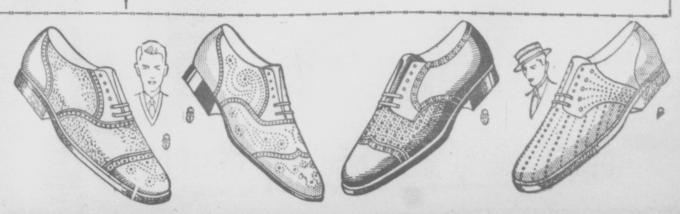








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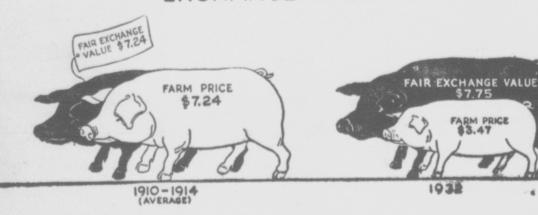


Piggy-Back Ride Solves Transportation Problem



Rickshaws may come and rickshaws may go at A Century of Progress but you can never convince Baby Stelen that they are equal to the piggy-back ride which her father, George Hellicksed, of Minneapolis, provides her. Here they are seen at the U. S. Rubber Co. exhibit in the Ford Exposition Building.

FARM PRICE OF HOGS AND FAIR EXCHANGE VALUE



farm price of \$7.24 per hundred. order to give them the pre-war purweight and the fair exchange value were one and the same. When prices at the farm are again high enough to give live hogs the same purchasing power they had in the pre-war period, then they will be equal to the exchange, value at any given time

-- TORNING, JULY 13

chasing power with respect to prices of commodities farmers buy.

Largely because of a lack of balance between supply and demand, hog prices since the World War have averaged the fair exchange value only in one year (1926) when fair exchange value of hogs. Fair | it happened that the size of the hog crop was considerably decreased. In cartoon by black pigs) which repre | only \$3.47 per hundredweight, but | prices to the fair exchange value.

IN the pre-war period (1910-14) the | sents what hogs have to bring in | as the prices of commodities farmers buy averaged a little higher than their pre-war level, the fair exchange value in 1983 was proportionately higher, or \$7.75 per hundredweight. The disparity, there-

fore, was \$4.28 per hundredweight. Adjustment of hog production under the Agricultural Adjustment Act in 1984 will help wipe out this is the amount (represented in the 1932 the farm price of hogs averaged disparity and again restore hog

Pharris Ridge Personal And

and Mrs. John Adcock and chil- products are nationally known and In Judge Smith's court, too dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis and children, Sunday one has yet sold them in this and costs and sentenced to nine-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tetley enterained a number of friends Saturday evening with a party.

Zelma Kein and Richard Hill were guests of Aileen Adcock Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Lomacs, Sunday.

J. R. Hill and family have purhave purchased a new V-8 pickup

The Landers Ridge Sunday chool classes enjoyed a picnic nd fish fry near LaForge, the

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and aughter, Pearl, visited with Mr. nd Mrs. James Lomacs and chil-Iren Sunday. Pearl remained for week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schaffer accessories. nd baby of Sikeston are visiting Mr. Gross, who until recently ith the latter's parents, Mr. and Irs. J. R. Hill and family.

amily joined friends at Bloomheld, Sunday and enjoyed a fishng trip near there.

are visiting relatives in Bloomngton, Ill., this week.

Louis Kem and daughter, Zelna, Mildred and Margaret Crosno, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletche: and costs and sentenced to serve and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children and W. M. guilty before Judge William S Dalton attended church services Smith Thursday afternoon to

Opening Wednesday.

Among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon were Owen Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tetley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tetley and daughter, Fred Forbis, John Adcock and children, Carl Watson and Mrs. and Mrs. James Lomacs and children.

Geneva Tetley spent Saturday right with Gladys Johnson. Several from here attended the ledication at Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday

ernoon was greatly appreciated ing. 20 years experience. by farmers of this community.

REUBER WILL ATTEND OSTEOPATHIC MEETING

Dr. H. E. Reuber will leave here uly 21 to attend sessions of the Amberican Osteopathic Associaon which will be held at Wichia, Kan., from July 23 to 27.

As a member, with three other ociation of Osteopathic Examinng Boards, Dr. Reuber will be present at meetings of that group which will be held in conjunction vith the main association conven-

Among the thirty-nine Missourians who will go to the sessions either as speakers or in some official capacity are two other Southeast Missourians, Dr. Anita Bohnsack of Cape Girardeau, who is a representative in the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association, and Dr. E. J. Gahan of Perryville, who will serve as an examined in a clinic which is to be a daily feature of the American Osteopathic Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryognlogy meeting.

ST. LOUIS EVANGELIST TO PREACH AT REVIVAL

J. L. Rayburn will come here this week-end to take charge of the revival which has been extended for two additional weeks. The Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist church, which has sponsored the revival since it was begun almost four weeks ag will continue to have charge of services at his church.

Tonight young women of the

Dorcas class will repeat The Pageant of the Cross which they have given twice before, and Saturday night the entire film of the passion play will be shown while appropriate music is played.

Dr. H. M. Kendig Returns

Dr. H. M. Kendig arrived home early Thursday morning from Denver, Colo., where he was called more than a week ago by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Davis, who was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherly.

Saturday morning Mrs. Davis underwent an operation at a Denver hospital, and since her condition was considered satisfactory, Dr. Kendig boarded a train for Willow Springs, where he had left his automobile when he joined his father, Dr. J. C. B. Davis, there and then drove to Sikeston. Dr Davis remained in Denver.

While cutting wheat east of Richmond recently, Dave Jackson ran into a quail's nest and injured the mother so that it was necessary to kill her. The nest contained eighteen eggs which Jackson brought home and placed in an incubator. Sixteen of the eggs hatched. Jackson intends to release them when they become full

grown and are able to find food. Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

When Lyman Gross opens his Guaranteed permanents \$2.50 way 61 directly south of the Incated, a felony. At court Thursnd \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty ternational Shoe Factory on Sat- day, M. E. Montgomery, Scott urday he will be managing the County Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and first Texaco station established in changed the charge to a misdeare rated exceedingly high no Raymond Holmes was fined \$5 last Thursday after a few weeks

James and Beatrice Adcock, and before it are three square of groceries from J. H. Tyer, both dwyng and Lois Johnson T. Edwyna and Lois Johnson, Joe white pumps which will contain fined \$10 and costs and sentenced ham and little daughter, Bonni Secton, Lois and Inell Moore and different grades of gasoline and to six months in jail when they Sue motored to Doniphan las Geneva Mansfield were guests of which not only record the num- pled guilty to the charges against Sunday to visit friends. ber of gallons placed in a car tank them in Judge Joseph W. Myers' but have machines which add the justice of the peace court. bill as the gas is taken from the hased a new Buick sedan. bill as the gas is taken from the Mrs. Owen Johnson and family pump. An eight-foot strip of concrete has already been constructed adjoining the highway in front of the station, and more concrete will be poured soon on the staon's driveways.

The place, which was started a onth ago, will be entirely up-to- family and "Link" DeWitt motor- Louie DeWitt date with the most modern equipment available, according to Mr Gross. At the station motorists may be serviced with completed lines of gasoline, oils, tires and

was associated with his father at the Gross grocery, will also be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sowgur and equipped to do washing and greasing. He will be glad to carry acounts for his customers and will be open twenty-four hours a James and Raymond Johnson day. His telephone number is 251.

LINDLEY FINED \$100

Charles Lindley was fined \$100 n Morehouse Sunday morning driving an automobile while he Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and was under the influence of liquor. children visited relatives in Big The sentence was stayed on good



The rain which fell Friday af- Watch Clock, jewelry repair-Johnson Jewelry Shop

TEXACO STATION SOON Trooper Melvin Dace at the muni- where Mrs. Frye will spend the cipal airport July 4 during the de-Local Items When Lyman Gross opens his dication celebration and charged with driving while he was intoxi-

prosecuting attorney,

ty days in jail when he pled guil-The setting for Mr. Gross' sta- ty to assaulting 3. A. Geeham.

ding well lighted and venti- Russell and Roy Frohock, ared, will house the office and rested last week and accused of and family were Sunday guests of Near it are situated modern falsely representing themselves Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles of Mat-

Personal News From Big Opening

Lindley was first arrested by ed to Clarktown, last Saturday, week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.

Jack Shaw of Galveston, Texas is visiting his father, Mr. Shaw and sister, Mrs. Luther Therman this week.

Mrs. Everett Edwards and little daughter, Mary Marandia, returned to her home at Wickcliff, Ky visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

ZOTOS, the machineless permaon is a handsome one. A small This sentence was also stayed on hite painted brick and concrete good behavior. Mr. and Mrs. "Fattie" Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers and

little daughter, Geraldine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy and little daughter, Rita Jan Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frye and

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips and little grandson, Donald Jane Mr. and iMrs. Slim Frye and ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ozella Pearcy was Sunday guest of Mrs. Altha Bailey.

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Morning Worship—10:45. Senior Endeavor—6:30 Choir Fractice-Ist and 3rd

Ladies' Aid Society-4th and Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:00 and 9:00 Daily Mass—7 o'clock,

Fr. Thos. R. Woods TANNER CHURCH

Rev. Lem Council, Pastor Calvin Greer, Sunday school superintendent.

Preaching services first and third Sunday morning and night of each Our attendance and interest is

increasing as well as the efficiency. Come to the Lord's house on the Lord's day and study the Lord's Denman is county president of

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school-9:30 Young People's Society meeting

During the morning church service communion will be taken by church members. The sacrament will be prefaced by an appropriate message by the pastor, the Rev. C. F. Transue.

In June a new high record for Sunday school attendance was set. when an average of 400 was established, and at the services last Sunday five persons joined the church. Guests at those services included Mr. and Mrs. Charles bers of the Golden Gate Nazarene church in that city

The Rev. C. F. Transue, as a member of a reception committee, Baptist church lawn at 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Joyce will especially welcome the Rev. Otto Scharer, pastor of the Church tire review will go together. of the Nazarene at Iberia, and J A. Eads, a leader in the same church, when they come here will meet at the home of Miss Re-Missouri State Chamber of Com- 2 o'clock. Every member urged lon, Sikeston. merce air tour, in a Stinson owned and piloted by Mr. Eads.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship-9 o'clock. Communion services. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "When We Behold His Glory"

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7 o'clock. There will be no evennig services nor week day services, having the Baptist revival—thus giving the congregation a chance to attend the services.

Rev. Ellis is attending the Presbyterian Assembly at Fulton this

REV. DORSAY ELLIS, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school-9 o'clock. Sunday school—9 o'clock.

Morning service—10 o'clock. Serion by the pastor. Subject:

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Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.

6:45 p. m.—Epworth Leagues.
Evening services have been disbanded for the summer months, to

Other Church News

Society held its meeting Tuesday of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Lynight at the church. After the dia Eifert and Mrs. Betty Puchand take back her son, Lehman, regular business meeting, a social bauer of Fornfelt. nour was enjoyed. The August meeting will also be held at the Personal And

The Gleaners Class held an ali-day meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley, A pot luck dinner was served at 12 o'clock. Thirty-five were present, and a very pleasant social time

vas had by all. Rev. E. H. Orear, E. J. Keith and Ward Denman will go to Arcadia, today, where this evening Rev. Orear will speak on "Missions and Religious Education" at the St ouis conference of young people the Methodist church. Mr. Epworth League Union.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ted Higgins General Superintendent. 10:40 A. M.-Morning Worship. ermon by the pastor. 7:45 p. m.—Evening

Sermon by the pastor. 6:45-p. m.-B. Y. P. U LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.

W. P. A. NEWS

the W. B. A. and their families, home since assigned to foreign CCC camp at Big Springs near ogether with the Marston, Lil- service three months after his Van Buren. pourn and Caruthersville reviews enlistment. He has been stationwill enjoy an all day picnic at ed in the Philippines and at China Sunday to join his family, who Bryant of St. Louis, who are mem- the Double Check Park about 30 during most of that time. His miles south of Sikeston Thursday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Les-July 19. Each member is to bring lie moved from Morley to Freda filled basket and meet on the ericktown last fall. that morning, from where the en- Emerson and Miss Leda May

The Cleveland Pageant Club Black River.

COUNTY PIONEER DIES

day, were conducted at his home first of the week, where he had early Thursday afternoon and been to have a crooked leg then further rites at the Illmo straightened. His limb was first Lutheran church, of which he was broken by a fall from a horse and a member, with Rev. George D. when found to be crooked after been discontinued on account of Hilpert officiating. Burial was in healing was broken the second he church cemetery at Illmo. | time by doctors in an effort to

Born on a farm close to Forn- make it straight, but was later felt on July 23, 1864, Mr. Eifert broken the third time while Hal married Miss Bertha Ristig De- was scuffling with another boy cember 26, 1889, and with her and has failed to heal properly ived in the country until he re- since that time. tired twelve years ago.

Girardeau, Edward Eifert of Kel- the congregation. Evening services have been disbanded for the summer months, to continue through July and August.

Graduat, Edward Effect of Relation Relat E. H. Orear, Pastor

Eifert of Cape Girardeau, Enil and John Eifert of Illmo, and Casand John Eifert of Formfelt.

Church News per and Daniel Eifert of Fornfelt; and Mrs. C. D. Cummins per and Daniel Eifert of Fornfelt; and Mrs. Cynthia Cummins went The Russell-Bradley Missionary and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Pirty to Bush, Ill., Sunday to visit the

Society Items From Morley

days because of illness.

has returned to her home here. dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Darter were C. R. Baker, Sunday.

the former's mother.

begun Saturday, July 30. Guaranteed permanents \$250

Salon, Sikeston. Late news from Robert Leslie Jr., informs his parents he will Mrs. R. R. Sullivan Sunday. sail for the U. S. on the next transport and will probably reach home in the early autumn. Robert enlisted in the Navy four years Members of the local review of ago this Fall and has never been

Daugherty left Saturday evening

Tuesday, with members of the becca Pierce Friday, July 13, at nent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Sa- each day now. Rain is badly need- structed from National Recovery

A large number from here attended the airport dedication at Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday. Brief services for August Eifert 69-year-old farmer of Fornfelt who died of heart trouble Tuesday, were conducted at his home first of the week where the the week

Work began the first of the

-just another reason why

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Besides his wife, he is survived week to redecorate the inside of y six children, August Eifert of the Baptist church. The labor ommerce, Roy Eifert of Cape will be donated by members of

who has been visiting his grand-

A few ripe canteloupes were put on the market the last of the wek. Dry weather has injured he quality and limited the quan-

Wm. Oliver of Chaffee was here State Superintendent of Missions, Saturday interviewing the voters. will speak at the Baptist church Mrs. Lita Foster has been con-fined to her bed the past few Sunday afternoon at 2:30, July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker and family of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Christine Phillips, who Haas and family, Mr. and Mrs. has been attending the Cape Bus- Le Wilson and daughter, and Mrs. iness College the past nine months George Tyler of Charleston were

called to Fisher, Ark., Saturday Mrs. Ralph Vaughn assisted Mrs. G. E. Townes of Fredericktown in organizing a ladies' or-A revival meeting is in progress ganization for the rural carriers' at the Pentecostal church having wives of New Madrid County, at begun Saturday, July 30.

Portageville Saturday night.

and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty visited relatives here last week. Miss Opal Lear, who has had employment at Woodriver, visited held Tuesday night to perfect City on July 20. Miss Evelyn Baker of Sikeston July 21. s a guest of Miss Mabel Baker

this week. Elmer Daugherty and George Foister left last week to join the

Poe Dyer arrived from Chicago the city by illness.

returned home Monday after a ed sealed proposals. for a week-end camping trip on

Institute of Pharmacy



This beautiful building of white | sion in the United States. It is Vermont marble erected in Wash- known as the American Institute of home of the pharmaceutical profes- | has just been dedicated.

ington, D. C., by the American Phar- | Pharmacy and stands just north of maceatical Association, is the new the Lincoln Memorial. The building

plans for the picnic on Saturday

HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE OPENED ON JULY 20

Bids on 3.390 miles of gravel

visit of three or four weeks at | A total of 120 miles of roadway Vienna, Ill., with the former's in 44 separate sections will be built from State funds at an esti-A few small truck loads of can- mated cost of \$424,900, and 2.4 eloupes are being shipped out miles and a bridge will be con-

Miss Almeda Jones of Sikeston, ed for canteloupes as well as oth- funds at a cost of \$107,000. The Another committee meeting was bids will be opened and read at the highway building in Jefferson

MARSTON TO HAVE GYM

Federal funds of \$13,950 have been granted to Marston for the construction of a school gymnasroad in Pemiscot County between secretary of hie school board. The Route 61 and Netherlands and on building, which will be erected as moved here about three months 1.1 miles in Wayne county north- part of the federal PWA program, ago. Mr. Dyer was detained in east of Piedmont are among those will be used as an armory by for which the Missourt State members of the Marston chapter Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Vehines Highway Commission has request- of the National Guard, besides providing a place for games.

> CHECKS RECEIVED FOR COTTON FARMERS

> County Agent Furry of Scott County received 327 checks for farmers signing cotton contracts this spring with a total of \$10,-

should follow soon. tification and as long as a notice Jefferson City. card is not received, it means that the check has not as yet arrived.

Highway Patrol Head Here

Col. B. M. Casteel, superintend- day.

531.44. This represents only alent of the Missouri State Highway part of the checks and the bal- Patrol, arrived here Wednesday ance have been delayed on ac- for a semi-official visit at the pacount of technical corrections in trol's Troop E offices. Late Wedthe contracts and the balance nesday afternoon, accompanied by Cards have been mailed out to Capt. A. D. Sheppard, Col. Casteel all who are to receive a check at made a tour of the southwestern this time, the same system being part of the State, and on Thursused as last year that no check day he returned to Sikeston bewill be delivered to a person un- fore leaving this section of Misless they present their card of no- souri the following morning for

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America's Turn to Emphasis on Beauty Becoming Major Factor in Road Building.

By SAMUEL BAKER, Director, Schools of Civil Engineering, International Correspondence Schools.

WITH touring by motor car over the nation's highways firmly established as one of our chief forms of recreation, signs are multiplying that in building our roads of tomorrow the highway engineer will pay careful attention to features that have usually received from him only secondary consideration in the past. The highway engi-

meer of the future will combine with his engineering -skill many of the functions of the landscape artist.

Preservation of the matural beauties of the roadside and provisions for the comfort of users of the highway are rapidly becoming major factors in the construction of our roads. It is no far-fetched vision to foresee the day when it will be generally ac-

cepted that the planning of highsmall park at intervals along the which future highway planning will landscape. way, where motorists can stop for lunch, to rest, or to stretch cramped legs. Much has already been accomplished in this direction, but it is cated nurseries where trees, shrubs, and flowers can be raised for park and roadside planting will be conmidered as necessary to a state high-



liffs and along sheer canyon walls, spite of the fact that it would ften be less costly to blast away hose irreplaceable landmarks.

Where excessive grading is not a letermining factor, a relatively straight line between two points is isually the most economical route for a highway. Beauty, however, U. S. Bureau of Public Reads Photo often demands a winding alignment ways should include provision for A roadside park, typical of those along the natural contours of the

In many phases of American life Light standards and guard rails there is evidence that we are turn will be designed to harmonize with ing from an absorbed concentration still only a start. Strategically lo- the surroundings. Where a grove of upon utility to emphasis upon beauty magnificent trees can be saved by of design. Highway design will not a change in the route, the change escape the trend, and on the highwill be made even if it will involve way engineer will devolve the readditional cost. There will be more sponsibility for the best possible way organization as its graders and frequent construction of short half- compromise between the conflicting tunnels under great overhanging requirements of utility and art.

LARGE CAST PRESENTS LIVELY, MATURE REVUE and girl visited a college campus, Sikeston's best talent combined Monday evening to present a tunes, Dorothy Lee Waller, Elea-

uneful, colorful musical revue co hat part of the expense of sendg members of the city Lions Mich., next week, might be de-

The five scenes of the revue. illed with well-executed dances and songs, were intertwined and nified by Ruth Ward Powell and Conley Purcell, who, as two young people, began a long search for realism, which they found only when they were confronted with

In fairyland, they watched a roup of young girls perform a aceful balloon dance, which was llowed by Sikeston's youngest nging "Baby Take a Bow". Dan-Shirley Shainberg, Patsy Gen-Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Mary Lions Club chorus. nn Lankford, Betty Gaston, Mararet Ann Hatfield, Joy May Edards, Alice Van Horne, Margaret Mary Emma Waller. tty Jo Morrison, Betty Andern, Betty Shivel, Martha Steph-Maureen Blanton, Pat Ellise. ary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Jane ummings, and Betty Wayne

Passing from the playground one, where members of the june Greer, Geraldine Moll, Cath- Allen Cook and Clay Mitchell. young couple arrived in an

d-fashioned garden. Charles Allen Cook and with Jo Smith, evening's entertainment. Hold My Hand", and Ann Beck "I've Had My Moments". too, Adagene Bowman prented a special dance, The Dying in America" ore the scene neded.

Still dissatisfied, the young boy EIGHTEEN-MONTH TERMS where a chorus sang college nor Harty and Rosemary Blanton danced in an unusual "Tennis ub chorus to the Lions Interna- by Hazel Young and John Wilson at El Reno, Okla., Monday after

> and Mr. Purcell found contentment at a dinner club after they

merous dancers and singers. Bob Nicholson singing the lively operating a still in Southeast Mis-Oh Mona" and "I'll String Along souri only three hours after his With You", Ann Beck singing arrival from Memphis to "work Wonder Bar", Charles Allen Cook, "All I Do Is Dream of You", Nicholson, "Goodnight, Lovely Little Lady", and Jo Smith, Judge, it might have been", the orch singer", Shirley Shainberg, "Cocktails For Two". Dances were negro said. given by Mary Emma Powell and rs in this scene were Sue Tan- David Keasler, Ann Beck and Ru- who was accused of possessing ell Daniels, and members of the mash at the same still, was sen-

women appeared during the last up there". He confessed, howev-

Hazel Young, Eleanor Harty. smell of mash" Dorothy Lee Waller, Jane Mitchell. Charlotte Dover, Ann Beck, Jo Smith, Marjorie Mow, Louis Ellen Tanner, Evelyn Allard and larence Felker, Glenn Nicholson, Bob Nicholson, Joe Dover, David

ally and in groups, performed with "A Pretty Girl Is Like a fairly large audience a happy after the recovery in Memphis of

ing "A Thousand Good Nights" toure to reach the screen.—Malone company, for "Arkansas or Mem

GIVEN STILL OPERATORS

pi County and Fred Von Ruedgisch of Butler county were each Drill", and a group of couples led months in the federal reformatory ional convention in Grand Rapids, paraded the city's choice dogs they pled guilty before Judge while they sang "My Dog Loves Charles B. Faris, who presided in the federal court in St. Louis, to operating stills. They were arrested last spring.

Mark Steele, a negro, was given were pleasingly entertained by a thirty-day jail term after he contended in court that he had Features at the club included been arrested and charged with on a plantation". "I suppose you thought the still was an incubator", Judge Faris said. "Yes,

A second negro, Burrell Tipton, tenced to sixty days in jail after The following young men and he stated that he had "just ambled er, that he was attracted "by the

HEARING SET FOR YOUNG

A preliminary hearing for A. B. Ruth Felker, and John Wilson, Young, 31-year-old former accountant of the W. J. Peck Audit- Chicago Keasler, Harry Harty, Harry ing Company of Caruthersville enile chorus, composed of Ester Young, Don Robinson, Charles who is charged with the theft of \$51,000 worth of New Madrid Between the scenes, Mrs. O. T. County drainage and levee dis Prine Ann Cook, Gwendolyn Kirk, Between the scenes, Mrs. O. T. County drainage and levee on Vina Vern Taylor, Patricia Blan-Elder, who accompanied all the trict bonds, is scheduled for today. Janet Rollinson, and Mary performers, played the piano, and The hearing was first set for July Boyer, danced three times and Janet Rollinson and Betty Lim- 6, but two New Madrid attorney ng effectively "Sleepy Head", baugh tap danced.
e young couple arrived in an All of the cast, both individution, were unable to be in court. who are assisting with prosecu

\$13,500 worth of the bonds, refus ed to return to Missouri until ne-Alexander Woollcott says "It's cessary extradition papers wer the greatest mystery story written framed. Sometime in May he left You will say New Madrid, where he was em van, and the entire ensemble it's the most baffling mystery pic- ployed in a branch of the auditing

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The editor and Mrs. Blanton appreciate the thoughtfulness of Miss L. A. Myers, Jeannes Supervisor of Colored Schools of Scott County, for a nice lot of tomatoes presented Wednesday

The report was out among a number of people about Columbia. Mo., that Gene Munger had withrecently. We denied the rumo and informed the inquirnig friends nomination and had a mighty good show to do it, and if nominated this Congressional District would have a member that would be

John C. Fisher, editor and publisher of The Cairo Citizen, with H. F. Ulst and T. L. Snyder, of his staff, honored The Standard office with an appreciated call Wednesday forenoon. They were interested in our airport and were seeking information about same.

Considerbale talk is going on in different sections about men going bathing wearing only trunks. This to us comes near to bordering on indencey. Who cares to with his hairy gorilla like body with sweet and timid misse wearing their skin tight one-piece suits. However, if the trunk bathing suit is to be the style, the girls will soon follow, then there will be little water left in municipal pools as so many people will be in, the water will be crowded

We have before us the announcement of the marriage of Mary Ruth Cowan to William Philip Renner which momentous event took place Sunday,, July 8 at Williamsburg, Mo. No particulars, but this is enough. The bride has been a teacher in the s an accomplished young woman fitted to grace the home of any man, while the groom is an upright and outstanding man, able to, and will, keep the wolf from the door. The good wishes of host of friends and acquaintances are with them and may their pathway through life be strewn wtih flowers. They expect to be at home in Sikeston after July

We have invited E. P. Coleman to furnish a few articles on farm conditions as he sees them and knows them and hope he will coloring in Fortune's Fresh comply with the request. He is a Peace Ice Cream-just student of economics, has had plump, luscious peaches and hard experience as a cotton rais- pure, sweet cream. er and is well qualified to give us some inside facts.

Over at Pana, Ill., last week 100 unemployed men were offered 40c an hour by a public relief agency They indignantly refused to work unless the offer was increased to 60c an hour. A list should be made of independent Americans so the "Nothing Doing" signs may be displayed when they apply for relief next winter.—Paris Ap-

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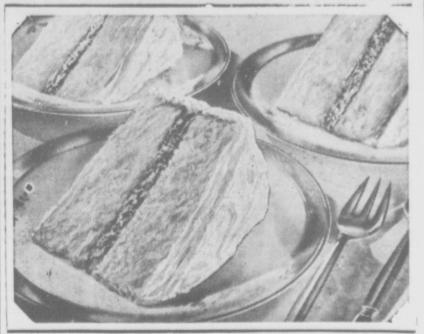
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Lady Baltimore Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons combination baking powder

14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon almond extract 3 eggs whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift together three times. Cream butter thorbughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Spread Lady Baltimore Filling between layers and Lady Baltimore Frosting over cake. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

Lady Baltimore Frosting and Filling

11/2 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup

3 cup boiling water

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

No synthetic "flavoring o

6 figs, chopped

1/2 cup raisins, chopped 1/2 cup pecan or walnut meats,

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved Boil rapidly, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms s soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240°F.). Pour syrap in fine stream over egg whites, beat ing constantly. Add vanilla. Continue beating with a rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of right consis Mow. 3b tency to spread. Use wooden spoon H. Bandy, cf ing, add enough frosting to fruit and nuts to make a filling that wil spread easily. Spread between lay ers. Spread remaining frosting or top and sides of cake. Makes enough filling and frosting to spread between layers and top and sides

Hungarian Cream Cake 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons combination bakins

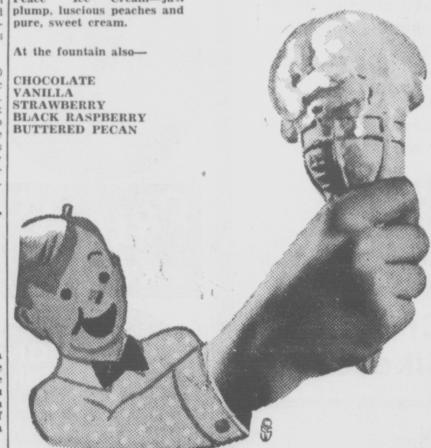
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

of Lady Baltimore Cake.

11/4 cups heavy cream 1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add bak

ing powder and salt, and sift to gether three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Spread with your favorite chocolate frosting.

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By Earl Payne

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The Oilers ddi their big hitting the initial frame when I Bandy walked, Lancaster bunte out was thrown out by Eaker Jones dealt out some misery bousting the horsehide for a lon louble, scoring Bandy. Mov cracked a single to second, scorng Jones. H. Bandy forced Mow at second and Sutton singled to enter but was thrown out trying swipe second. Potashnick scored their lone

ally in the third stanza, when Dace singled to center but Payne forced him at second. Payne stolsecond and scored the only run off Weideman when Kindred

This loss of Potsahnick tightens he race in the second half, since H-H is only one game behind.

Lancaster, 2b

Letty Weideman, p

Kindred, c

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"\$2,637,877.66 is now on hands eyes it has mystery . . suspayment on the August Appor- Malone Theatre, Sunday and distribution. The August distrigreater than it was last year.

"At least \$2,500,000 more is expected for the March payment Last March there was \$1,694,456.3 for the second payment which did not include any receipts from the teamed together in the most | Sales Tax. This amount, togeth he \$2,500,000 indicated above.

"With more than \$5,000,000 esti-

in the added funds, and according creased the federal appropriation

The allotment for this year are not raising sufficient money to

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will likely be as much as it was meet all the State's schools obligative years ago when Sikeston received \$9000, Mr. Ellise said. Last the school revenue. Next year the third floor of the school revenue. 3 0 0 0 1 0 year, the city was given only \$6,- the schools will receive approxi- building.

Sikeston high school, a life size day,

mately \$1,500,000 more han they The bust, which shows the far See this picture with bulging en, has replaced one of Washin

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ment director.

(inset), Shattuck's veteran tennis mentor, is tourna

Lloyd W. King of Monroe City, traveled through Bollinger county, of Missouri. For two years he a candidate for the Democratic then to Cape Girardeau and south served as principal of the Memnomination for State superintend- to Charleston Sikeston, and New phis, Mo., high school and for en a warm reception when he vis- reer at Palmyra, where he was After being a private in the ited with numerous prominent born in 1892, after attending nineteenth machine gun batallion

ing the course of a tour of South- ating from William Jewell College

set to the pri. Madrid and Pemiscot Counties.

Mr Knig began his teaching ca- bina high school Democrats here Wednesday dur- schools in his native town, gradu- in France for twelve months dur-

at Liberty, and receiving a mas-Starting Monday, Mr. King ter's degree from the University

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ng the World War, Mr. King was SCHOIT TO RUN FOR aged as a school officer abroad the armistcle was signed and n his return to this country as thrift worker for the United States training department in chools of the eight federal dis-

Since 1921 he has served as su-perintendent of the Monroe City public schools and during several ummers has been an instructor at Culver-Stockton College at Can-

He is now president of the Misouri State High School Athletic Association and was formerly head of the Northeast Missouri Teachers' Association and of the Northeast Missouri School Masers' Club. For a time, as well, he vas director of the committee on mergency in education for North-

Endorsed by Democratic and men's organziations of his disct and active in civic affairs, King believes that the "good the boys and girls of the State the first consideration in planning an educational program, that the State department of education can most efficiently serve the oys and girls by working co-opatively with all the educationand governmental agencies of e State, and that the department ould be economically adminis-

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SCOTT COUNTY COURT



L. A. Schott, a native of Southrears a resident of Benton, has county announced his candidacy for Democratic candidate for presiding udge of the Scott County Court ubject to the August 7 primary.

years and has for some time been | Sunday and Monday.

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prominent in county and State activities, Mr. Schott is perhaps has been foremost among

elepment of bees. His 100 colonies have made him known throughout the State, and for the last two years he has served as superintendent of the apiary department at the State fair in Sedalia. For eight years, as well he acted as State bee insp. for this district, and in 1932 he resigned as secretary of the Scott balls ounty farm bureau, a position

which he held for fourteen years. Mr. Schott origniated the highly successful Neighbor Day at Benton nine years ago. Further he was chairman of the Benton community club at the time the was erected, and as a leader personally did much of the construc-

A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Schott

(Political Advertisement)

"The Thin Man" most breathless of all of Dashiell Although he has successfully Hammett's stories . . . says Sin-operated a store in Benton for nine clair Lewis.—Malone Theatre, MRS. VIOLA JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola best known as a "bee man" since Jones, 56 years old, who died of art trouble at her home in orchouse Saturday, were held at 0 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Church of the Nazarene, here Rev. Sullivan, pastor of the chouse Paptist church, offici-Furial was in Memorial

> s. Jones, who was born and wived by her hus-Jones; three stepepdaughter; a sister Mrs. J. A. Galloway, and a niece and a nephew.

Pat Wilbur, who is spending his inmer vacation with his sisters town's large community building Wilbur, all of Plant City, Fla., reports that he is having a splendid time. Pat, with his two nephew Dan and Moring Clark, and his sister, Mrs. Prosser, recently spont has said, "If I am chosen as my two and a half weeks in Miami. party's candidate for presiding On the Fourth of July, Pat and judge of the county court and his two nephews enjoyed surfam elected I will operate the court board riding at Lake Thonootsas upon the same efficient basis as I so, with M. Peal Clark, father of have my own business. I believe Dan and Moring and brother-ineast Missouri and for seventeen that I rould save money for the law of Pat, who owns an eighteen foot speed boat. Pat, Dan and Moring left on the 8th for Scout Camp Brorein, where they will remain until July 15.

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A Mexican minstrel in the road-ay along a cactus field was singing while the peons were harvesting the cactus pulque. The majordomo who was overseeing the harvesters sat more erect upon his borse as the words of the sons. Inmit the ender vital spoke his name.

"What is it? What are you disturbing me for?" "Don Rodrigo, yesterday we are men with homes. ing the cactus pulque, The majordomo who was overseeing the harvesters sat more erect upon his horse as the words of the sons, "Cuarto Milpas," came to his ears. His eyes flashed and his face darkened with anger. He dug vicious spurs into the flanks of his horse and rode up to the minstrel and cracked his long whip across the singer's face. The stroke left a long, darkening welt.

The singer, arms raised to protect his face, got hastily to his feet and shuffled down the road. He had dropped his guitar in the attempt to protect his face from that long, cruel whip, and the majordomo rode over the instrument until it was crushed into splinter underneath the horse's hoofs.

The minstrel had dared to sing "Cuarto Milpas," that song forbidden to the peons of Mexico because it recited that of all the fields and houses they once owned but four little grains of corn were left to the peon.

That was Mexico in the 1880's—a land cringing under the long whip of Diaz, the Tyrant, who sat

Fictionized by Lebbeus Mitchell from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's motion picture adapted from Edgcumb Pinchon's book.

CHAPTER I

UNDER THE LONG WHIP A Mexican minstrel in the roadsurrounded by his men, on the haci-enda steps. Timidly the elder Villa

land cringing under the long dragged him to a stake at one side hip of Diaz, the Tyrant, who sat of the hacienda, ordered two cring-

a land cringing under the long whip of Diaz, the Tyrant, who sat in the faraway palace in Mexico City while once again the peons, as in the days of the Conquistadores, were being beaten into slavery, the workers robbed of their birthrights, the wealth and lands of the country being gobbled up by a vulturbus aristocracy who laughed and made merry in the haciendas and the palaces.

A boy lying idle and hidden under the cactus, barefooted and in rags, chewed on an orange and watched the peons and the returning majordomo dreamily. One of the peons, catching sight of the idle boy, glanced fearfully at the lidle boy glanced fearfully at the lidle boy glanced fearfully at the lidle boy glanced fearfully at the l

enter the house, followed by his men; watched the majordomo's aides cut down his father, watched the latter's body fall to the earth. "A little bit too meen," said one

He rose from peonage to become the bandit leader of all Mexico.

majordomo, fell to his knees and of the men, bending down over crawled within whispering distance Villa.

work. He'll catch you. He'll beat in his hand—"
us both!"
"Something he stole, huh?" said

The boy made no answer, but continued to eat his orange. As the majordomo's horse drew nearer from the road the frightened peon road the burstelle stole, huh?" said the majordomo.

The dead hand was pried open. "No, only some dirt."

Pedro walked away, saying over

from the road the frightened peon crawled hurriedly away. The majordomo, a large, elegantly dressed but villainous looking man, rode by without seeing the lazing boy, but a moment later when the tolling of the hacienda bell signalled for work to stop, he wheeled his horse about to find the ragged urchin standing in his path. The boy looked at him steadily and did not make a move to get out of the way. The majordomo urged his horse forward as though to ride the boy down, scowled fiercely and swerved his horse about the immobile youth. As the peons approached the hacienda they saw a small troop of Ederal soldiers gallen up to a dead. There was a long, thin-bladed knife in his hand. He crouched as Pedro approached the horse, then rose quickly on his toes and plunged the knife into the huge man's heart. Pedro fell with but a single gasping moan on lay still. Pancho crept away, unseen, among the shadows. When he entered the hut that Pancho called home he found his mother weeping, his eight-year-old.

As the peons approached the hacienda they saw a small troop of Federal soldiers gallop up to a dead tree in front of the hacienda square, lash a peon out of the way, use a quirt on a peon woman sitting at the foot of the tree, and then nail a placard up on the tree. The troops then galloped away and the priest went up to the tree, followed by the peons, and read the placard:

PROCLAMATION

For the Good and Glory of Mexico all the lands and Private Possessions of the workers in the fields are hardfarth to their Employ-

belong henceforth to their Employ-ers. All deeds of ownership in the

Possession of the Peons are hereby declared void. For further infor-mation inquire at the nearest Gar-

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The clustered peons stared dumbly

at the placard. One of them pointed at the dreaded name of Diaz, plucked the priest's sleeve timidly. "Father, what does it say?"

The priest, powerless to help them, looked compassionately at the

peons. "Your homes and your lands have been taken away. Your homes belong to the hacendado. That is

"They can't take my home away," said the peon who had plucked the

priest's aleeve, the same man who had warned the youth Pancho of the

majordomo's return to the field from slashing the minstrel. "It was given to me by my father. When I die I give it to my son, Pancho."

"It is no longer yours to give,
Villa," said the priest. "It belongs
to Don Rodrigo, the hacendado."
"What can we do?" asked another
neon.

"Pray, my children."

Obediently, the peons knelt and

what it says.

Pancho crept under the bed. A moment later he crawled out, a huge pistol in his hands. He darted to the table, took up three oranges and placed them in his tattered blouse. Then he stood still, listening. His harn ears had cought the

sharp ears had caught the sound of galloping horses' feet.

"Pancho, where you go?" asked his mother.

"Good-bye," he said, tonelessly, and darted out of the hut.

Half a dozen horsemen rode up to the door as he scurried off into the

shadows, entered a cornfield, headed

At the edge of the field, he stopped and looked back.

were no tears in them.

The little avenger strode on into the desert and was eventually swallowed up by the hills of Chihuahua, beyond the pale of the whipping post and the gibbet.

Injustice was his nurse, oppression his tues.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Judge Zeno Heisserer and

or the desert.

sion his tutor.

detective story ever written in daughters, Misses Lavanna and

America . . says Alexander Wooll- Rita, of Oran were down Sunday cott.—Malone Theatre, Sunday and evening for a visit with Leroy Monday.

hin whispering distance villa.

"Dead?" asked Pedro.

"Yes. He's got something clenched



Below are the judges of the imary election which the county ourt picked, the first three being Democrats and the last three beng Republicans:

Benton: R. G. Allen, E. M. Iooze, Alma Elmore, W. J. Kraft, Tirmenstein and E. R.

New Hamburg: Chas. Schoen, Mary Schindler, Arnold Dirnber-John Stike, Solomon Diebold nd John Blattel.

Leo Tenkhoff, H. C. tkins, Sr., L. K. Couger, Albert Brady, Mrs. Harry Gleason and C. Howard, Baptist preacher. Perkins: Tom Patterson, Louis Woods, W. H. London, Walter in. Mrs. May Thomas and Louis

Bleda: Tony Gosche, Frank Le rand, Frank Amrhein, Frank isserer, Paul Halter, and Mike

Vanduser: L. P. Gober, Fred Black, Mrs. Amon Batts, Mr. Ednston, Pratt Hamby and A. W. Joyce Emerson, C. A.

Tomlinson, Maud Daugherty Harold Perdue. Commerce: George Buck, Mrs. h Pell and Grady Darby, Will wkins, R. A. Mabrey and Mrs.

llings, Mrs. Ruth Finney, Har-

L. Hutton. Blodgett: Dell Sweney, Orista schal, Brooks Brashear, Roy ackley, Charles Murphy and rs. E. J. Nienstedt. Diehlstadt: Wm. Michael, Vern atkins, K. C. Dew, Jno. Daniels,

n Nichols and Luther Kirk-Lusk: Robt. Hesselrode, Joe louse, Barney Anselm and R.

Chaffee, ward 1: Fred Bisplingcoff, Ralph Maddox and Mrs. Lela dred, Tony Meiderhoff, Lester Lankford, P. N. Keller, Mrs. Roy adder and Ellis Alcorn.
Abernathy and C. C. Harris.
Chaffee, ward 2: Claude Morris, D. Kern, O. E. Rigdon, W. C. Morta.
C. Bisplinghoff, Mrs. O. E. S. J. H. Dolan, Alternates: Al-

igdon, Roy Abernathy, William Icfferkorn and Mrs. L. Grace. Ancell: Dick Welter, Pete Wel- Hartner

dmundson, Mrs. B. Key and Gerst.

argaret Georger. s. A. R. Miller, Fred Craig, J. Dolan, Mrs. Ben Hill.

Kelso: John Schumacher, Jno. idwig, Mrs. Sliva Messmer, uis Dohogne, Ed Hahn and Mrs. Logel.

Sikeston, ward 1: Roy V. Ellise, nn Waggener, Mrs. Elmos Tay-Ora Fisher, R. W. McGlivary Frank Van Horne.

Sikeston, ward 2: Mrs. Marvin Carroll, John G. Powell, Wm. H. Sikes, Mrs. E. H. Barger, Walter Clymer and C. M. Taylor.
Sikeston, ward 3: R. T. Wainnan, R. E. Limbaugh, Mrs. W. F. Eward, P. H. Stevenson, Verna wman and Gus Zacher.

nnell and Clem Marshall. McMullin: Theo. Hopper, Ernst Grant, John P. Berg, Gaz ine, Mack Lambert and C. W.

Crowder: W. J. Page, W. S. erry, Leonard Jeffries, Roy sdom, Leonard Campbell and

Rootwad: Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mel-Alsup, Ernest Springs, Earl ll. Jim Hodge and Hez Ozment. Ainer: Roland Malcolm, Fred ul, Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Jno. Cox. Reiss, Bob Aldridge, Mrs. Lizzie Matthews.

Below are the jurors for the ugust term of the Scott County ircuit Court.

Richland township: Regulars, tricker, Charles Martin, A. G. Harry Dover, John Russell, Jake Jouse, Barney Anselm and R. Sutton, W. O. Fulkerson, Hershel Tyer, J. F. Cox. Alternates: Nick Kindred, Fred Higgins, Clint Kin-

J. H. Dolan. Alternates: Al-Salon, Sikeston.
Papin, Emil Dohogne, E. D. Mr. and Mrs.

field. Alternates, Lester Stray-horn, C. A. Smiley, Jim Smith. Moreland township: Regulars. . H. Frobase, Louis Dannenmuelr. Alternates, John Blattel and

Sandywoods township: Reguars, E. R. Rister and J. A. Clipnd A. L. Paschal. Commerce township: Regulars, Ben Ledure and R. D. Miller. Al-

laud Dirnberger.

Tywappity township: Regular: Robert Hesselrode. Alternate, Joe

ernates, G. W. Hahn and Joe Ed-

Sikeston, ward 4: Edw. Fuchs, D. L. McElroy, Mrs. Dean arshall and Gus Zacher. Personal And Society It Society Items From Matthews

Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis pent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., and family. Miss Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Willa Alsup, Wm. Deane, Jr., and Donald Story spent the Fourth

Miss Ola Forrest is spending eston Tuesday and Wednesday.

sons and Miss Helen Hartzell of proved.

Mrs. Holly Warren of La Forge Mrs. Holly Warren of Daries Holly Warren and Personal and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Englehart and little sons, Jimmie Louis and Gene Dewey spent Sunday

Morley with relatives. Guaranteed permanents \$2.59 Mr. and IIrs. Dallas Wallace and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace of near

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Bowman.

hesnut, Mrs. M. E. Rush, R. A. Trost, A. A. Wagener and Joe turned this week from a three nent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Sa-

is daughter, Mrs. Don Story Fri- tor, Ark., returned hane Wednes-

Mrs. Archie Jones spent a short while with her parents, Mr. and later. Mr. Lee will be working Miss Bernice Sutton, who is attending college in Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waltrip Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Tate spent the day Ramsey of St. Louis. Clifford Sutton. with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate

Mrs. Cyrilda Ellerbrooks and Friday. and Alternates, Coy Mayfield Mrs. Wm. Roberts and little son Mr. and Mrs. John Combs monotored to Cape Girardeau Friday tored to Perryville Sunday even-

ing. They will return within a Rev. Herschel Yates filled his few days. egular appointment here, Sunday. Guaranteed permanents \$2.50 Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainord and \$5.00. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty and little daughter of New Madid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collier of Mrs. O. K. Mainord.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston. Roger Jones of New Madrid was

in Matthews, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes enjoyed a picnic and wim at the Washout, near New

Madrid, Tuesday. Several from here attended the

the week in Sikeston with her Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham yisgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. ited at the O. L. Daugherty home Sunday. The condition of Mr. Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICA Mrs. Roy Gray and two little Daugherty's son, Paul, is unim-

Sikeston are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clara Belle Canoy of Warrensburg has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Story the past GO HERALD AND EXAMINER. few days.

> Society News From Salcedo

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace of near

ston, H. C. Montgomery, O. W. little son, Charles, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate and Joe Lewis returned from St. family spent a short while Satur-

r, Ed Colley, W. A. Georger, Sylvania township: Regulars, Louis after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Areco. Arnold and Wm. Welter.
Fornfelt: Otto Schoen, John Clastetter. Alternates: Henry Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin re- ZOTOS, the machineless permanagement of the city left in the control of the city left in the Mo., to resume his work with the Missouri Blind Commission, hav ing been formerly employed with Illmo: Joe Pelley, E. Bowers, bert Burke, J. R. Lee, C. M. May
E. Davis of East Prairie visited been visiting her pare its at Rec- the State in that capacity for some time. Mrs. Lee, formerly Miss Helen Boardman, and son Floyd day with her family.

near Greer school were Sunday

linner guests of Grandpa and Miss

Clarence Cantrell now operates

the Salcedo filling station and has

Joe Tate spent a short while

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Robins

the newlyweds, motored to Don

phan Sunday morning, who

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Clarence Woodward, of the Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg Girardeau, visiting friends. the week-end in St. Louis.

Pit barbecue at Fair Grocery, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and with William Powell and Myrna

sons returned last Saturday from Loy.—Malone Theatre, Sunday St. Louis, where they had spent a week on business.

A different kind of detective with William Powell in his finest detective role .-Malone Theatre, Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. H. J. Welsh spent the week-end in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Flint, who is in the Deaconess Hospital. Mrs Flint having undergone an operation on the Thursday previous, and is reported as getting along Clellan was a sister of the late A.

Pit barbecue at Fair Grocery, Friday and Saturday.

Misses Appalone Taul, Velma was the Thin Man? and Virginia McLaurin of Canalou Powell finds out for you.—Malone were guests of Miss Maud Adams, Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Monday evening.

ZOTOS, the machineless permanent. Phone 2.—Tiny Beauty Sa- Louis, is expected Monday for a W. M Rayburn and Lloyd Ray-

Harry Kerr returned Tuesday from his home at Golconda, Ill., having been there due to an infected tooth.

Three murders "The Thin Man" . with William Powell and Myrna Loy.—Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

dinner guest at the Wayne Bess home on Monday.

Pit barbecue at Fair Grocery, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fer-Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fannye, Edith and Selma, left yesterday morning for a five or six weeks' visit with relatives at Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and New York City.

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Miss Helen Shelby of Charleston visited Mrs. Murray Phillips on Wednesday afternoon. . the most "The Thni Man"

excitnig and entertaining detective mystery ever filmed.—Sunday and Monday, Malone Theatre. Mrs. Walter Portlock and chil-

dren and Miss Evelyn McClellan spent yesterday at Cape Girardeau "The Thin Man" William

Powell and Myrna Loy are in it W. S. Van Dyke directed it. What a combination!—Ma-lone Theatre, Sunday and Mon-

A group of Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Barnett's friends are giving a pic-nic supper tonight (Friday) in her honor on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson.

William Powell as "Nick Charles" a composite of Sherlock Holmes, S. S. Van Dine and An-thony Gethryn.—Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

N. E. Fuchs, Sr., and son, Edward, were in Benton, yesterday, attending court.

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reported as unchanged.

died Monday night at the home of nephew, Edward Dill. Funeral of Armstrong, who have been atservices were held Wednesday tending the Western Kentucky morning. She is survived by State Teachers' College. Misses aree children, Jim McClellan, Sik- Randolph and Mott will visit here ton: George Elzey McClellan, before returning to their respec-Caruthersville, and Mrs. Alta tive homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hartle re-B. Dill, and was the last of a fam-

Mrs. Howard Turner of Kennett visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount. Mr. Turner accompanied his wife here, return-Miss Jeanne Meunier, a student ing to Kennett, yesterday morn-

Meunier, and other relatives. Miss burn were in Chaffee, Tuesday Meunier, and other relatives. Miss evening, where they attended a Helen King will accompany Miss district Masonic supper. The Meunier home for a visit before former's wife and children accompany on to her home at Portage going on to her home at Portage-

tertained at bridge, Wednesday Mrs. Frank Brown of Chaffee was in Sikeston Wednesday even-Mrs. Jack Lancaster entertain- ing visiting Mrs. Alfred Taylor. Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lan ed at five tables of bridge and a Will Caughlin of Morley was a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday Givan, is confined to his home,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell. Mrs. Webb received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Feltner went to Bloomfield, Sunday. Mrs. Feltner had spent the week here, receiving medical treatment.

The Pageant Club, of the Wo-Herbert and Raymond Bandy man's Benefit Association, will be entertained this afternoon (Friday) by Miss Rebecca Pierce. Larry and Jim Hatfield of St. since Sunday

this city will leave this afternoon to be back at his duties. Jim McClellan returned from (Friday) for Bowling Green, Ky. Bloomington, Ill., yesterday morn- They will return Sunday, accom-McClellan. Mrs. McClellan Pleasant and Margaret Ward Mott

Hamlin of California. Mrs. Mc-

turned to their home at Hannibal, last Friday, after a visit here with Mrs. Hartle's brother, W. M. Rayburn and family.

at the St. John's Hospital, St. ing.

panied them to Chaffee, and visited with Mrs. Rayburn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. McAmis en- Mrs. W. H. Boner.

evening in honor of Mrs. Francis suffering from malaria.

returned from St. Louis, Tuesday, where they had visited with their uncle, W. C. Wood and family,

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Those from Sikeston who attended were Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Margaret Harris, and Harry Blanton, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Margaret Harris, and Mrs. Joe Allen of St. Joseph.

Misses

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. Howard Turner of Ken- E. E. Arthur, who has been nett and Miss Lucille Mount of home due to illness, is now able E. E. Arthur, who has been urday.

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idge accompanied Miss Oller to be her guest for a few days.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley of Jefferson City is here visiting her parents.

The condition of Charles Krauss

Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr.

Since the Mitchells were unable to attend the awarding of honors noon, lunch; 1:30—Devotional, New Bethel; 10:15—Business session 12:00—

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Those from the First Baptist 9, at Chaffee. Church who went to Charleston, Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Tuesday, to attend the Women's THELMA NORINE MITCHELL were: Mrs. Dave Reese, Mrs. J

Misses Thelma, Ted and Missy son. Following was the program: last Friday evening.

10:00— Devotional, New Bethel; Since the Mitchells were unable the union will be neld on October health.

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